

Going Over



Carrying full packs, members of the 28th Infantry Division of Pennsylvania board troop transport USS Gen. Butner at Philadelphia Naval Base as the division's first contingent sails for Germany. The entire 28th—3,000 troops—is scheduled to be in Europe by the end of November. (NEA Telephoto).

Eden, in Temperate Speech, Asks Russians for New Start

Body of Woman Found; Death Caused by Cold

Kerhonkson Resident Was Reported Missing Nov. 1—Coroner Is Called

The body of Mrs. Amanda Newman, widow of Arthur Newman of Kerhonkson, was found near the Rondout creek at Kerhonkson Saturday noon. Missing since Nov. 1, Mrs. Newman, about 77, died of exposure, Coroner Arthur C. Chipp reported.

The aged woman's body was found by Edgar Marshall, who with his employer, Lorin Davis, was shucking corn in a rented field bordering the creek off Green street in Kerhonkson. He notified Coroner Chipp about 12:10 p. m. Saturday.

After an autopsy performed under the direction of Dr. Herbert Derman, death was listed by the coroner as accidental, caused by exposure. An investigation was conducted by the coroner with Sheriff Cluett Schantz, Deputy Irving Gillman and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn.

Last Seen at Store

Mrs. Newman was reported missing on Nov. 1, when Deputy Sheriff Gillman was told by Andrew Vandemark that she was last seen when she left to go to Black's hardware store in Kerhonkson, Coroner Chipp said. She had a short time previously been a patient at an area nursing home, Chipp said.

She is survived by two sons, Melvin of Middletown, and John of Kerhonkson; one sister, Miss Ida Speanberg of New York, three children and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Pfromm of Kerhonkson Federated Church will officiate. Burial will be in Walkill Cemetery, Middletown.

Resolution Introduced

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States introduced a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly today calling for worldwide action to improve the lot of farmers through land reform. The U. S. resolution follows up a report on land reform adopted earlier this year by the Economic and Social Council of the UN.

Pleasure Boat Catches Fire, Is Brought to City

A former submarine chaser sailing the Hudson as a pleasure yacht caught fire near the city early today and pulled into the Rondout creek for action by local firemen.

Fire headquarters was notified at 5:15 a. m., by telephone, that the boat, owned by J. Waldron Baylis, of Oyster Bay, was on fire at Gill's dock on East Strand.

Men and equipment from Cornell and central stations responded and the blaze between deck timbers was quenched with a hydrant stream. Decking was removed on both sides of the hatchway leading to the boiler room. Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford was in charge.

The fire apparently started near a pipe which extended through the deck timbers. Firemen said one of the women aboard was awakened at about 5 a. m., by the odor of smoke. The women went ashore to notify firemen while the men stayed aboard and fought the fire.

The owner of the boat said he had experienced similar trouble a short distance south of Albany, but it was thought then that the fire was thoroughly quenched, firemen said.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Allies Say Reds Stall Truce Talks

Insistence on Phoney Cease-Fire Line Is Subterfuge, Strong Statement Says

Quotes Hamlet

General Hodes Declares There Is Method in Red Madness

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 12 (AP)—Allied truce negotiators in strong words today accused the Communists of insisting on a phoney cease-fire line merely to stall the armistice talks.

After the subcommittees had wrangled for four hours and 15 minutes, an allied spokesman said they were no closer to an agreement on the thorny buffer zone issue. They will meet again in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m., EST Monday) — their 20th session.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chairman of the two-member UN command subcommittee, minced no words in telling the Communist negotiators:

"You intend to establish a presumptive demarcation line, which will release you of any necessity to settle the remaining items of the (armistice) agenda with speed and equity.

"You want to establish a spurious line and zone which will provide you with the leisure and freedom to continue delaying the conference."

Ask Line as Priority

The Reds want to fix a cease-fire line before taking up any other item on the agenda. The UN command insists that the line follow the war front at the time all other armistice terms are agreed upon.

Hodes quoted Shakespeare in brushing off a Communist claim that their method of determining a cease-fire line is the only scientific one.

He told Red negotiators he thought this quotation from "Hamlet" applied:

"There is method in his madness."

Brig. Gen. William Nuckles, the official UN command spokesman, said the Communists hinted "pretty broadly" that after a cease-fire line was fixed, the next step would be withdrawal of all troops from the buffer zone.

Cites Red Hopes

"The Communists have hopes that the traditional American impatience will overcome our better judgment," Nuckles said.

Under questioning by UN correspondents, Nuckles refused to be drawn into an admission that the negotiations are deadlocked.

"The talks are continuing," he said. "The UN command continues to have hope for a prompt and complete military armistice."

Proposals advanced by both sides were identical in many respects. Both called for establishment

Father Demands To Know Why Son Was Denied Honor

Parent Says He Fears Criticism Kept His Boy From Top Award

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Nov. 12 (AP)—Eugene R. Guild, a retired World War One army captain, said today he fears his criticism of administration policy was responsible for his son not receiving the Congressional medal of honor.

The Glenwood Springs rancher, who served in China and the Philippines, said he wrote President Truman Nov. 1. He asked if President Truman's failure to award the medal to his dead son was a "reprisal against those who criticize you."

"No comment," Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short said last night in Key West, Fla., where the President is vacationing.

He urged all UN members — including the Soviet Union — to work from the small issues to the great "with real good will."

Backing up U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's policy statement last week on every point, Eden cited the British-French-American disarmament proposals as an example of how the east-west disputants could work from the small issues to the large.

"We suggest," he declared, that disarmament "should begin with the less important categories of armed forces and armaments, then move on to those that are more important and secret, and therefore more difficult to handle."

"The sooner we can agree on the simpler categories, the sooner we shall have confidence to tackle more complex tasks."

Appeals to Vishinsky

Eden appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to reconsider his scornful rejection of the western proposals. The Russian had submitted, instead, his own disarmament plan calling for a world arms conference.

Eden also urged, as Acheson had before him, that agreement be reached to:

1. End the war in Korea; 2. Reunite Germany through free democratic elections;

3. Give Austria a treaty ending the occupation by France, Britain, Soviet Union and the United States;

4. Admit Italy to the United Nations.

Eden implied that the time was not yet ripe for a conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and French Premier Rene Pleven, as French President Vincent Auriol suggested last week.

Must Create Climate

First, the foreign secretary told the assembly, the climate must be created through sincere attempts to settle limited problems "in which the most of moving appeal which Monsieur Auriol made to us" can meet its full response."

Preparation, conference and agreement: That should be the order of our endeavour. Starting from the small issues and working to the great. Steady pursuit, with

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

development of our educational institutions."

Ashmore added: "The practical problem before the south, then, is to preserve social segregation while at the same time meeting the conditions *** which demand that full civil liberties and full equality of opportunity be extended to all citizens without discrimination."

Outspoken resistance to a states rights Democrat revolt was one of the surprise developments in the conference as pro-Truman forces stole the first day limelight from the President's political foes.

This stand against a revolt was certain to receive strong backing tonight from House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. He will address the governors at their annual state dinner. Rayburn, a staunch Democrat, is reported ready to call for party loyalty from all southern Democrats regardless of who the nominee might be.

The civil rights issue, the main reason some southerners bolted the party three years ago, was raised first by Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi. He was the States Rights candidate for vice-president in 1948.

Speaking as conference chairman, Wright declared that states rights "is a phrase embracing a philosophy of government in which we here in the south believe and take pride in defending."

He said: "Regardless of what others say, we in Mississippi are determined that the segregated educational system shall be maintained."

"We recognized our responsibility and our obligation to furnish equal facilities for both Negro and white students."

And then Harry Ashore, executive editor of the Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, told the governors:

"The high cost of segregation has held back the overall de-

velopment of our educational institutions."

Ashmore added: "The practical problem before the south, then, is to preserve social segregation while at the same time meeting the conditions *** which demand that full civil liberties and full equality of opportunity be extended to all citizens without discrimination."

Both Wright and Ashmore presented their views in addresses prepared for delivery before the conference.

On the political front, two governors spoke strongly for President Truman and turned thumbs down on any rebellion that would split the Democratic party.

Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas said: "I don't think this conference will be the scene of any Democratic revolt. I think the governors will stick strictly to the agenda which is non-political."

The civil rights issue was raised in connection with the governors' discussion of the south's educational problems.

Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina declared his three choices for the presidency were: "Harry S. Truman, Harry Truman, Harry Truman."

Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama said he would not take sides in the south's political dispute at least for the time being. He added he did not believe an anti-Truman drive would develop during the conference.

There was no sign from Wright or Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, one of President Truman's chief political enemies in the south, that they plan to start a "Beat Truman" drive at this time.

The talk in corridors and hotel rooms was that leaders of the states' rights' Democrats may have decided this is not the time or the place to begin such a move.

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Both Wright and Ashore, executive editor of the Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, told the governors:

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The new law amendment is de-

signed to set each employer's pay-

Truman, Churchill to Meet In Washington in January; Money Expected to Be Point

Peron Returns Anew to Rule For Six Years

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12 (AP)—A sweeping majority apparently returned President Juan D. Peron to power as Argentina's ruler for another six years in an orderly, record-breaking election yesterday.

Leaders of the Radical party—main opposition group—said this morning Peron's victory was assured on the basis of government figures and on the unofficial partial vote count.

With about one-third of the votes counted, the Interior Ministry announced early today that Peron had a total of 1,503,161 votes to 719,253 for Dr. Ricardo Balbin, Radical party candidate.

The pro-government press hailed Peron's victory as a vote of confidence by the people. It said his final majority will be bigger than his first election in 1946, when he polled 55 per cent.

Radical leaders declared that women, voting for the first time in Argentine general election, were the main instrument in the Peron victory.

Some Irregularities

The opposition claimed there had been some irregularities in the vote counting. They said that, according to their own count, at least five and possibly seven of their candidates won congressional seats in the capital, which sends 30 deputies to congress.

There were no other opposition complaints of irregularities, but radical leaders reiterated charges that the Peronists defrauded them during the pre-election campaign by not permitting the opposition equal campaign facilities.

Reports by the Interior Ministry and the Information Undersecretariat gave no hint of the way the congressional elections were going. They also omitted the number of votes cast for the Communists, Socialists, Conservatives and other minor parties.

Orders Voting

Peron in one of his pre-election speeches ordered his followers to vote for the full roster of Peronista candidates to give him strong support in Congress.

A record number of voters—possibly 6,000,000—showed up at the polls, with women outrunning the men. Forty-seven women, all Peronistas, are seeking election to the House of Deputies (Congress). Senora Eva Peron, ailing wife of the president, was the powerful Peronista Women's Party.

Some 70,000 army, navy and air force men, who kept order yesterday, will continue to guard the ballot boxes until the final counting, which starts Thursday and lasts about 10 days.

Children Are Returned

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—The three runaway Quillan children were brought back to their Greenwich Village flat today from Norfolk, Va. The family's black cocker spaniel Princess Pat and the bull terrier Lucky romped happily around the third-floor flat when Ronald, 14; Judith, 12, and Leroy, 10, arrived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quillan. They had made the trip home by bus.

Yellow Dresses Help

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Feeling blue, lady? Try slipping into a yellow dress. A survey of Cornell University's 1,072 co-eds shows that 60 per cent are convinced their moods are affected by the color and style of the clothes they wear.

The survey indicated that a woman might shrug off the doldrums if she wore a yellow dress. Bright red also was listed as a pepper-upper.

Royalty Sails for Home

Portugal Cove, Nfld., Nov. 12 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed for home shortly after noon today aboard the Empress of Scotland after a 15,000-mile tour across Canada.

Unemployment Tax to Drop In 1952 for Some Employers

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—New York state unemployment insurance taxes will drop about \$60,000 next year for employers with stable job records.

The tax cut, disclosed during the weekend by the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the State Labor Department, is the first to be made under provisions of the Hughes-Brees bill passed by the legislature this year.

If the jobless insurance law had not been altered in this respect, it was estimated, the saving to employers would have been twice as much.

But in future years, state officials said, employers probably will save substantially more in tax contributions under the new law than under the old.

Employers with high turnover will continue to pay the 2.7 per cent.

This year's tax payments are expected

Rignall to Serve In Bolivia Under Federal Program

Raymond H. Rignall, former elementary school principal in this city, will leave tomorrow (Tuesday) for Bolivia, where he has a two-year contract in teacher training under the State Department's Point 4 program.

Working in cooperation with the Bolivian government as agent of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Rignall will set up workshops in elementary education in normal schools throughout the country. His base of operations and his home will be in La Paz, Bolivia.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Edna, and their two children, Raymond, Jr., and Charles. They will make the trip by air, leaving from Idlewild Airport early Tuesday morning.

The Rignalls spent this weekend in Kingston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever.

16 Years in City

Mr. Rignall was with the Kingston school system 16 years, coming here as a teacher at School No. 6. He subsequently served as principal of School No. 1, School No. 8, and prior to his resignation in 1945 was principal of Schools 6 and 8.

He left the Kingston system to become principal of the Barrett School in Arlington, Va., where he remained until Oct. 12 of this year. On Oct. 15 he began a five-week course in the State Department's Foreign Service School at Washington, finishing the course last Saturday.

Mrs. Rignall, who was choir director and organist at the Old First Dutch Church here, was director of the choir at the Community Methodist Church in Arlington during their stay in that city. She also taught music at West Swanson Junior High School.

While in Kingston, the Rignalls lived on Linderman avenue.

Held for Grand Jury On Bigamy Charge

James L. Mercer, 38, of 57 Wilton avenue, South Glens Falls, who was arrested in October on a bigamy charge, waived examination in city court today and was held for the grand jury.

The defendant, who, according to the information, is also known as Chris Mercer, was arrested by Detective Clarence Brophy and Officer Carl Janasiewicz.

The information charges that Mercer married Mabel Spaulding at Glens Falls in July, 1946, that she is still his wife, and that on last Sept. 16 he married Irene Richter.

Seagrave Is Acquitted
Rangoon, Burma, Nov. 12 (AP)—A special Burmese court acquitted "Burma surgeon" Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave today of aiding a rebel leader, and set aside his conviction by a high court. An earlier appeal court already had freed him from jail by commuting his sentence to the seven months he served while awaiting trial. Seagrave sought reversal of the treason conviction so that he could return to his hospital work among the tribesmen of North Burma.

Committee Meets Tuesday
A meeting of the Patients Service Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association will be held at the Ulster County TB Hospital Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m. According to Edmund P. Rockford, chairman, plans will be made for the patients' Christmas party to be held at the hospital on the evening of Dec. 27. All organization representatives will participate in the arrangements for this party.

DIED

CAMPBELL—In this city, November 12, 1951, Alexander A. Campbell, in his 91st year at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Paxton, Massachusetts, at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

JONES—In this city, Nov. 11, 1951, Fred Jones, father of Earl and Grant Jones.

Friends may call this evening between 7 and 9 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Interment at the Woodstock Cemetery.

TAYLOR—At Esopus avenue, Town of Ulster, November 11, 1951, Patricia Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Taylor.

Services at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-212
167 Tremper Ave.

Happy Greeting in Korea



Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (right), wearing his usual battle harness with first aid kit and grenade on shoulder straps, is in a smiling mood as he talks with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN armistice negotiator, upon arrival at Munsan, Korea, Nov. 8 for top level talks on progress of peace negotiations. Ridgway returned to Tokyo shortly after conference. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Death Record

Patricia Anne Taylor

Patricia Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Taylor, died at her home, Esopus avenue, town of Ulster, late Sunday night. Services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Fred Jones

Fred Jones of West Shokan, a former resident of Lake Katrine, died in Kingston early Sunday morning. He is survived by two sons, Earl and Grant Jones, both of Ruby; and three grandchildren. Friends may call tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Ralph S. Savage

Ralph S. Savage, formerly of High Falls, died Sunday morning at his home in Long Branch, N. J. He is survived by his wife, Alice Savage; a daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Goddard, Belmar, N. J., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday night at the Matthews Franconia and Taylor Funeral Home in Ashbury Park, N. J. Burial will be in the High Falls Cemetery Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Gerrit Timmer will officiate.

Patricia Ann Chapman

Mrs. Mabel Chapman, of 55 Washington avenue, said today that she had received word that her son's child, Patricia Ann Chapman, six months old, had been fatally injured in a fall Nov. 3 at Las Cruces, N. M. Her son, Cpl. William Chapman, has been stationed at White Sands, N. M., and his wife is there with him. They have another daughter, Jo Ann, two years old. The funeral for the infant was held from the Nelson Funeral Home in Las Cruces, and burial was in the National Cemetery, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Alexander A. Campbell

Alexander A. Campbell died early today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street, in his 91st year. He had lived in Kingston for nine years and formerly resided in Worcester, Mass., for 36 years where he was a pattern-maker for the firm of Washburn Wire Goods, Co. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call at the parlors Tuesday between 7 and 9 p. m. Burial will be in Paxton, Mass., Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. He is survived by his wife, Esther Crockett Campbell; two daughters, Annette C., wife of Henry C. Page, Kingston; Jane C., wife of Henry G. Midrum, Berlin, Conn.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Old First Dutch Church.

Mrs. Fannie Turek

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Turek was held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V. F., acting as the celebrant. The Rev. John A. Flaherty was deacon and Mr. Edward J. Farrelly acted as sub-

deacon. Thursday night, Father Flaherty called at the funeral home and led the assembled friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Msgr. Drury and Father Farrelly also called at the home and offered prayers for the dead. There were many floral bouquets and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem in which Mrs. Turek was held. Bearers were Joseph, Gene, Louis, Vincent, Bob and Anthony Perry. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Carl L. Husta
Funeral services for Carl L. Husta, one of professional basketball's all-time greats, were held on Saturday at 8 a. m. from the Wimberg Funeral Home, Egg Harbor City, N. J., and at St. Nicholas Church where a solemn high requiem Mass was offered. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends and notables of the sports world. There were many floral pieces and Mass cards. The services were conducted by the Rev. Leonard Naab, celebrant; the Rev. Joseph Hayden, deacon, and the Rev. John Goan as sub-deacon. Friday evening, Father Naab led in the recitation of the Rosary at the funeral home. Victor McAnney Post, No. 5431, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post No. 158 of Egg Harbor City maintained an honor guard at the funeral home. Wednesday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. in Kingston, the Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Church, led friends and relatives in the recitation of Rosary. Persons from all walks of life in the community visited the funeral home in Kingston and in Egg Harbor. Burial was in Egg Harbor cemetery where the Rev. Father Naab pronounced the final absolution. Military services at the grave were conducted by Victor McAnney Post, V.F.W., and American Legion Post No. 158 of Egg Harbor City which was represented by a firing squad. While the body rested at the Egg Harbor funeral home, many of Mr. Husta's basketball teammates of bygone years, attended and many others sent flowers. The bearers were former boyhood friends of the late basketball star: Anthony Daddario, Joseph Daddario, George Goetz, Franny Keran, Anthony Sciro and George S. Sciro.

Rentzel Resigns Post

Key West, Nov. 12 (AP)—Resignation of Delos W. Rentzel as under-secretary of commerce for transportation was disclosed at the "Little White House" here today.

Rentzel, a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is taking a position in private industry. He will continue to serve for a time as part-time consultant to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Defense Mobilization Director Wilson.

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Embargo Is Maintained

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Railroad representatives said today an embargo on most freight shipments to New York, imposed because of the dock strike, will be maintained until tomorrow or Wednesday. The 25-day strike ended early last Friday.

Allies Say Reds

ment of a cease-fire line along the battle front with a zone 2½ miles wide and creation of a special committee to determine the exact location of the buffer zone, based on the line of battle contact.

Both proposals also suggest that the full five-month truce delegations move on to the next agenda item in the meantime.

The only point unsettled is the matter of timing—should the cease-fire line be set first, as the Communists propose, or established after an armistice is reached?

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, made it clear in a statement Sunday that the allies will accept no proposal which would make it impossible to maintain military pressure on Communist troops while the armistice talks continue.

Joy also indicated the UN command will insist on iron-clad arrangements to prevent a Red troop buildup after the armistice goes into effect.

Eden was greeted with a great burst of applause when he took the rostrum to speak. The public galleries were jammed. Acheson, completely recovered from a heavy cold, was in the audience and were Vishinsky and Schuman.

Vishinsky waved off reporters and refused to comment on Eden's speech.

Proclamation

The first Young Men's Christian Association of North America were founded in the United States and Canada during the months of November and December, 1851. In the succeeding century the name YMCA has become a byword for good deeds inspired by the divine influence of religion. The "Y" movement has done untold good and has meant so much to the hundreds of thousands of men and boys who have benefited by its activities.

One of the reasons for this notable and heart-warming record is that YMCA throughout the tumultuous changes of 10 crowded decades has never compromised its high purposes. The steadfastness and devotion of succeeding generations of YMCA officials has maintained its ideals on the highest level. This loyalty is responsible for the success which is reflected in the total of 1,688 YMCA associations now existing in the United States alone. Of this number, 132 are in New York state. It is remarkable that membership in the centennial year numbers nearly 2,000,000.

It is well that the proud achievements of the Young Men's Christian Association be publicly recognized.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas E. Dewey, governor of the state of New York, do hereby proclaim the period of November 11-18, 1951, as YMCA Week in New York state, and I urge all the people of our state to take part in the many special activities planned for this period.

Given under my hand and the Privy Seal of the state at the Capitol in the city of Albany this 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

(Signed)

THOMAS E. DEWEY

Sailor Is Arrested

Rabat, French Morocco, Nov. 12 (AP)—Police have arrested an Austrian sailor who survived the sinking of international sportsman Freddy McEvoy's yacht and are holding him on murder charges stemming from a killing in Austria several years ago. Officials said they acted after receiving an arrest warrant and extradition demand for Walter Prexmarer, 32, chief mechanic on the McEvoy yacht.

Hazzie Quick of Wallkill is spending a few days with Samson Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proper and son, Leon, of Downsville, visited Mrs. Asa Wynkoop Election day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flatz has closed her boarding house here and has gone to spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heberman in New Jersey.

School was closed today in observance of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Adeline Everett returned home Sunday from a few days spent with friends at Grahams, and at St. Nicholas Church where a solemn high requiem Mass was offered. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends and notables of the sports world. There were many floral pieces and Mass cards. The services were conducted by the Rev. Leonard Naab, celebrant; the Rev. Joseph Hayden, deacon, and the Rev. John Goan as sub-deacon. Friday evening, Father Naab led in the recitation of the Rosary at the funeral home. Victor McAnney Post, No. 5431, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post No. 158 of Egg Harbor City maintained an honor guard at the funeral home. Wednesday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. in Kingston, the Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Church, led friends and relatives in the recitation of Rosary. Persons from all walks of life in the community visited the funeral home in Kingston and in Egg Harbor. Burial was in Egg Harbor cemetery where the Rev. Father Naab pronounced the final absolution. Military services at the grave were conducted by Victor McAnney Post, V.F.W., and American Legion Post No. 158 of Egg Harbor City which was represented by a firing squad. While the body rested at the Egg Harbor funeral home, many of Mr. Husta's basketball teammates of bygone years, attended and many others sent flowers. The bearers were former boyhood friends of the late basketball star: Anthony Daddario, Joseph Daddario, George Goetz, Franny Keran, Anthony Sciro and George S. Sciro.

Will Leave Agency

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said last night that Mrs. Alva Dawson, wife of White House aide Donald Dawson, is leaving the agency "of her own volition" next month. Dawson was named by a Senate subcommittee last spring as being one of a group which it said tried to influence RFC loan policies. Mrs. Dawson was called before the committee for questioning about agency files which showed up in the White House. Symington, who spoke last night on a CBS television interview, said Mrs. Dawson is no longer in charge of the files.

Austin Has Birthday

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—American Delegate Warren R. Austin celebrated his 74th birthday today by wearing a bright green tie, a brilliant red carnation and working as usual in the UN General Assembly. The permanent delegate, No. 2 man on the U. S. team here, was given a big round of applause at the delegation meeting this morning. Then Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, another delegate, pinned the carnation on his lapel and wished him many happy returns of the day.

Booked for Homicide

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A 68-year-old man was booked on a homicide charge last night in connection with the death of his 70-year-old landlady. Police said the man, Jacob Nussberger, summoned them to the Brooklyn rooming house where they found the body of the landlady, Miss Elizabeth O'Mara, slumped in a chair. Nussberger, a retired embroiderer, was quoted as saying he hit Miss O'Mara with a bottle as a result of an argument during a drinking bout.

The Joiners

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A regular meeting of Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, will be held tonight at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 8 o'clock. The will be advance night with H. L. Reynolds presiding. All Master Masons are invited.

Kingston Lodge

Johnson Urges Abandoning of Any British 'A-Bases'

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today the United States ought to abandon any atomic bases it has in England.

The Coloradan, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, declared there is "no excuse for making the British people a target" for an enemy attack. He suggested American bases in the British Isles might provoke an attack.

Johnson told a reporter that in any event no consideration should be given to such bases in any study of whether this country

should extend additional financial help to Great Britain.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill suggested last Friday that the U. S. give the "fullest consideration" to Britain's need for further dollar aid for her rearmament program and her limping economy.

A London source said a request for about \$300,000,000 in new aid would be made. Churchill presumably will press his request when he comes to Washington sometime in January to confer with President Truman.

Churchill said his nation has "every need and right to seek and receive" American help because "we took peculiar risks in providing the principal atomic base for the United States" in East England. The prime minister added that as a result Britain had placed itself "in the very forefront of Soviet antagonism."

Johnson said, however, that the issue of additional financial assistance for the British "will have to be considered strictly on its own merits—divorced entirely from the matter of atomic bases."

Founded in 1832

The Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, Conn., was founded in 1832 by Col. John Trumbull (Washington's aide-de-camp) and Benjamin Silliman.

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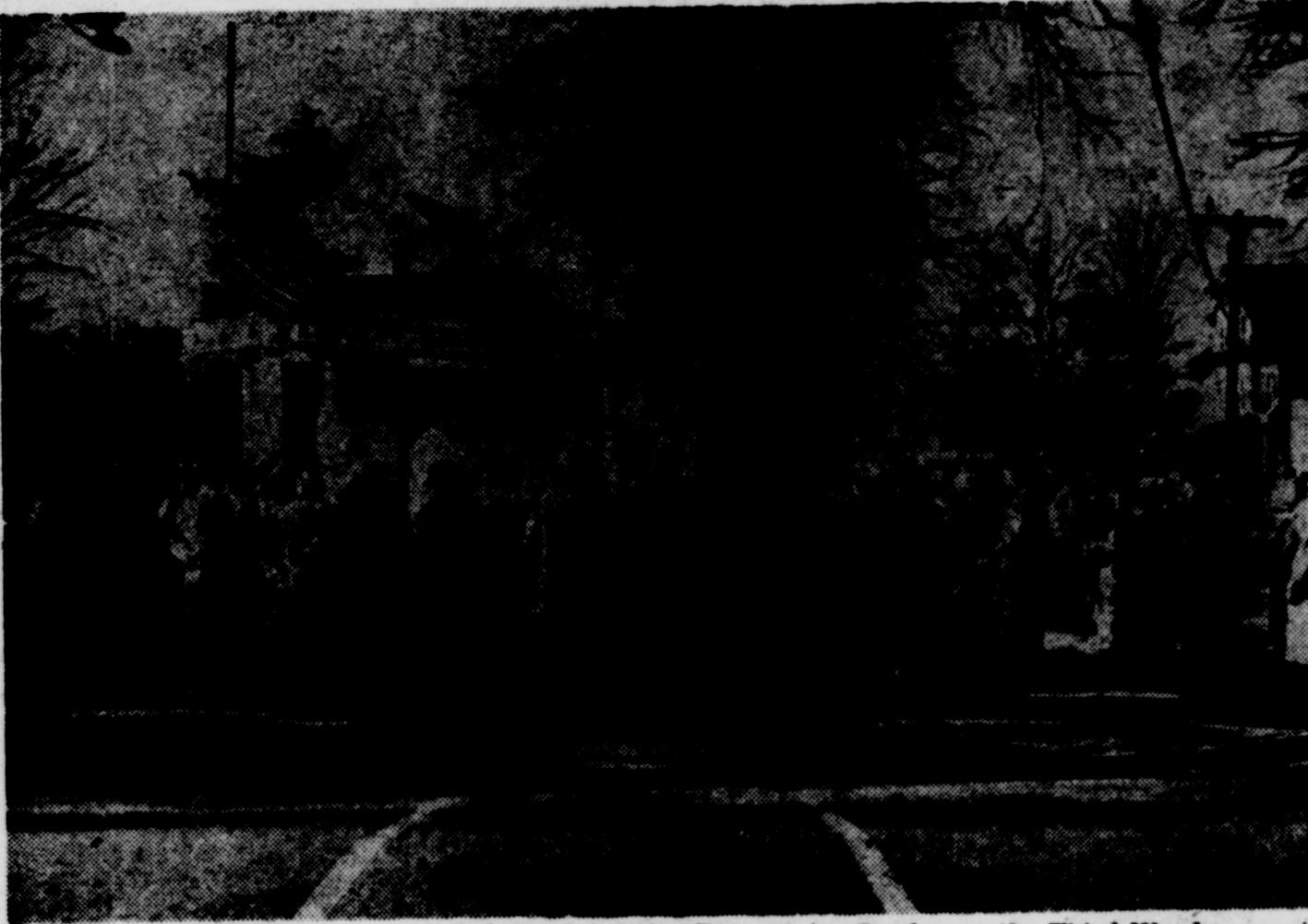
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Third Ward Tablet Redecorated



Approximately 100 persons attended the Armistice Day service Sunday at the Third Ward memorial tablet, Foxhall avenue and Prince street. The recently refurbished shrine was completed by a committee of that ward. During Sunday's service, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk presented a memorial wreath on behalf of the Third Ward residents. Others officiating were the Rev. Elmer Cates, retired Methodist minister and Supervisor Raymond Lindhurst. (Lane Photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Overlook Bureau Plans Yule Party Dec. 13

Woodstock, Nov. 12—The November meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Neilson, Thursday night. Mrs. Warren Graver, new chairman, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Charles Wharton was elected chairman of the sunshine committee with Mrs. Bud Blazy to assist. Mrs. Blazy was appointed publicity chairman for the coming year.

Mrs. Harry Lilia and Mrs. Bar-

ney Dordick gave a report on the glove class. The next glove class will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 13, at Mrs. Blazy's home.

Mrs. Irving Ostrander was appointed to represent the group for the Masonic Square Club Christmas program committee.

There will be a rush class Thursday, Nov. 15, at Mrs. Robert Gordon's barn, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The group has decided to have a food sale, Sat., Nov. 17, starting at 10 a. m., place to be announced later.

The next meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau will be held Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Warren Graver, at which time the annual Christmas party will be given with each member bringing a small gift. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Victor Allen, Mrs. Kenneth C. Vredenburg, Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mrs. Lilia and Mrs. Blazy.

To Speak Tuesday

Woodstock, Nov. 12—Rudolph Wetterau, of this village, will speak at Champanier's Saxon Falls School of Art Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. on the principles of advertising art. Wetterau has long been prominent in the advertising field in New York. The public is invited to attend. The Saxon Falls School of Art which moved to its new quarters last August, now occupies an entire floor of the Burgevin building, formerly occupied by the Moran School of Business.

Will Present Concert

Woodstock, Nov. 12—The Catskill Glee Club, composed of 42 voices, will present a concert sponsored by the Woodstock Masonic Square Club, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m., at the Woodstock School. The benefit concert is being given to defray expenses for the installation of the new television set at the Woodstock School.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Nov. 12—Mr. and Mrs. William Hutt, Mrs. Warren Graver and Mrs. Hannah Dock motored to New Jersey to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timms at Leonia, New Jersey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blazy and Mrs. Emily Young spent the week-end at Bergenfield, N. J., and attended the same wedding Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth H. Wyman returned to Bloomfield, N. J., today after spending several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman.

Driverless Auto Damages Vehicles

A car which rolled down the Spring street hill damaged two others Saturday, and a car struck a pole in the city early today.

A car owned by Jacob Ennist, 25 Abeel street, was parked by the curb above Post street on Spring street early Saturday night, rolled down into the parked cars of Victor Ricketson, 314 Wilbur avenue and John Steinbiller, R.D., Kingston. The mishap was reported to the police at 6:59 p. m.

Police headquarters was notified at 3:41 a. m., today that a car had struck a pole near 129 East Chester street and electric wires were down on the street.

Officer Edward Leonard investigated and said the car had first struck a tree and came to rest near 148 East Chester street, and the pole was leaning on it. Its owner, Alfred Nock, of Hewitt Place, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital for slight injuries, the report said. Officer Gerald Every directed traffic at the scene until the car was removed.

Returns for Visit

Wallace H. Hook, who resigned as Ulster County Farm Bureau manager in 1915, and has since been associated with the Los Angeles, Calif., public school system from which he recently retired, visited many of his friends in this area over the weekend. Mr. Hook is now making a tour of the east visiting relatives and friends and while in this area called at many farms in this area where he formerly was acquainted while serving as Ulster county's first farm bureau agent.

Eastman Kodak Loses Paper in Two-Million Blaze

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Three general alarm fires within 48 hours—one of which still was burning today—hit Rochester over the weekend.

First and worst blaze was at an Eastman Kodak building where hundreds of tons of photographic paper went up in smoke. The damage was estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Kodak fire started at 12:37 p. m. Saturday. It still was burning this morning.

Weary firemen who spent as long as 14 hours battling the blaze were called to a second general alarm last night when a fire broke out in an apartment building.

Later, another general alarm sent firemen to the Milner Hotel in downtown Rochester.

There were no deaths or serious injuries at any of the fires.

Nearly 100 firemen were overcome by smoke at the three fires. Eighty were felled at the Kodak fire.

Probe to Start

Kodak officials said they would start a probe into the cause of the paper stock fire today.

An Eastman official said about 25 per cent of the company's paper stock was destroyed by the fire. An inventory will be taken to determine the extent of the loss, he added.

Ivan N. Hultman, assistant general manager of Kodak Park, said preliminary estimates placed the damage at \$2,000,000.

The Kodak fire was confined to the fifth floor of a block long fire-resistant structure. A company official said it might have been caused by sparks from acetylene torches a maintenance crew was using to weld an air duct.

Kodak makes photographic paper at the plant. Huge rolls of untreated heavy stock paper were stored on the fifth floor.

Firemen confined the hotel blaze to the rear of the 165-room hotel, and brought it under control shortly after midnight. The cause was not known. Damage was estimated at about \$10,000. The apartment fire drove nine families to the street earlier in the evening. Ten firemen were overcome by smoke and three suffered minor cuts fighting the apartment blaze. The first started in the basement and worked its way up a wall. The cause was undetermined.

The Sunday Evening Study Club's planning committee, of which Harry T. Gumaer is chairman, is arranging a series of similar panel programs.

Three Boys Are Blamed For Tormenting Horses

Investigation by Deputy Sheriff William Churchill on Saturday disclosed that three boys, aged nine to 12, were responsible for unusual commotion among horses in a Binnewater barn, the sheriff's office reported.

The investigation was requested Saturday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keator, who had been awakened by the kicking of the horses in their stables.

Deputy Churchill said the boys admitted tormenting the horses by placing a four-tined pitch fork, horse shoes with nails, curry combs and other items into their stalls. Authorities are undecided as to what action will be taken.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1951

REDS' NEW AIR CHALLENGE

The air war in Korea has taken a new turn in recent weeks. And it is raising some uncomfortable questions about the status of the American air force.

Consider, for example, a raid over north-west Korea not long ago by nine B-29's. Russian-built MIG's shot down three—one-third of the total—and damaged nearly all the rest. Though the numbers involved were relatively small, aviation experts believe this incident casts serious doubt on the future usefulness of the B-29 against jet interceptors.

In further illustration of the handicap this famous bomber faces in Korea today, on another raid eight B-29's had to have the protection of no less than 112 fighters. This huge ratio of fighters to bombers would once have been regarded as unjustifiable.

Plainly, it is now tremendously costly in terms of planes, men, fuel and money to send B-29's into combat against high-grade jets like the Russian MIG. By implication, the same handicap would face use of the larger B-36, a jet-assisted aircraft otherwise powered by conventional engines.

These planes simply do not have the speed they need to fend off the streaking jet attackers. The only alternatives to employing a heavy fighter screen are to use the B-29's at night, to send them out to bomb by radar in weather discouraging to fighters, or to bomb parts of Korea where fighters based in safe Manchuria might fear to go. All these tactics are being tried.

But the mere fact that they must be resorted to seems to be the handwriting on the wall for medium and large conventionally powered bombers. Air Force men are said to be casting eyes covetously already toward the B-47, highly touted jet medium bomber just now getting into real production in the United States. The B-47, however, is still a long way from readiness for war in Korea.

In the meantime, our airmen will have to sweat it out with what they have. They face not only intensified use of enemy jets but greatly stepped up Communist anti-aircraft defenses. We are frequently losing planes to ground fire.

Since we are employing our air strength offensively, it is natural our losses should exceed the enemy's. Too often this fact is obscured by the tendency of American battle accounts to lump Red losses together, as if there was no distinction between planes destroyed, probably destroyed, or merely damaged.

From the start of the Korean war in 1950 up to October of this year, this country lost 536 planes to enemy action and an estimated 667 through operational accidents—a total of 1203. In the same period, we claim the Reds lost 324 in combat, and probably suffered loss of another 300 in accidents.

There are many reasons for this showing: the greater number of U. S. planes in combat, their use in close support of troops (not matched by the Reds), the sanctity of Communist bases from our attack, the Red anti-aircraft batteries, and our offensive tactics.

But while it is plain why we are losing two planes to every Communist craft downed, this story of air warfare in Korea affords us no grounds for glib complacency over our superiority in the air.

With the future of our existing bombers in doubt, and Red defenses against all our craft mounting in effectiveness, we had better face it: We are getting a real air challenge that has meaning far beyond the limits of barren Korea.

THE BUSINESS CYCLE

It has long been observed that the ups and downs of business appear to run in cycles. It has been supposed that if the pattern of the cycles could be accurately laid out, business people could then forecast the future trend. Knowing the future prospect with certainty, they might then be able to influence it for the better.

One great difficulty so far has prevented success. There are so many different cycles, all at the same time, that so far no one has

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THEY ARE STILL AT WORK

It is a curious phenomenon that wherever I go these days, and I travel constantly to all parts of the country, soon enough political conversation veers toward McCarthyism. Is Joe McCarthy right, wrong or crazy?

The fact is that Senator Joe McCarthy has managed to get into the hair of those politicians who prefer smooth sailing and who find the issues that he has raised distasteful because they cannot be answered in principle even if they may be contested in detail.

For many years, other senators and representatives and public men have raised the same issues that McCarthy has now forced two Senate committees to investigate, but none of them got very far because they lacked his skill for dramatization and his courage to fight to a finish. The result is that McCarthyism is an issue in the 1952 campaign and no candidate will be able to avoid it. He will have to say whether he favors or opposes the employment of Communists in public positions. That is all that McCarthyism means.

Vice President Barkley, interviewed on "Meet the Press" last summer, fully supported McCarthy's data, giving figures that far exceed anything that McCarthy ever said. This is the colloquy:

"Jack Bell: On the basis of that and other views which you probably have, do you think the State Department has done a good job of getting rid of Communists?"

"Vice President Barkley: I think it has. I think not only the State Department but all the departments. The public doesn't know really what has happened in that field, and I am not going to say it because the departments haven't announced it; I don't care to, but the public will be surprised if they knew the number of employees who have been dismissed because of either the discovery of their Communistic leanings or the suspicion that they were leaning toward the Communist theory."

The Associated Press report of this statement said:

"Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley told a reporter today that 2,500 to 3,500 person had been separated from government service after loyalty inquiries.

"He previously had told a television audience that 'the American people would be surprised at the number of employees' who had been weeded out of the government because of suspicion directed at their loyalty."

At no time did Joe McCarthy put his figures as high as 3,500 Communists in the government. Certainly he never asked that 3,500 be dismissed for being Communists. He did not know there were that many, not being on the inside as Vice President Barkley is.

I have recently been having lots of excitement with the question because I have been trying to solve the problem as to how so few Communists and fellow-travelers do so much mischief. For instance, the intricate nature of the dockers' strike in New York, which prevented ships from landing strategic war materials in this port while our sons are fighting in Korea—and dying there—has not yet been disclosed in all the antagonisms over closing down America's greatest port. A few men did that, not as an act of leadership in the achievement of a social end, but as an exercise of force in a contest for power. Into this situation entered the underground Communists as wreckers of American industrial strength.

And no matter how costly this is to the United States and to the city of New York, the administration of the city has become paralyzed, incapable even of exercising its ordinary police power. The leader of the union insurgents, Gene Sampson, is the brother of the assistant to the mayor, Frank Sampson.

It is not necessary to be a party of large numbers to accomplish much when innocents can be used to do the work of our enemies. Interests are mixed. Men who would say that they despise Communists, and are sincere about it, play the Russian game to advance their temporary private affairs. As long as men will lend themselves to be used, they will be used.

The dockers' strike has no justification when Americans anywhere are giving their lives for their country. It is not a strike against employers but a struggle for control of a union. The largest port of our country is closed to decide whether an obscure labor leader by the name of Ryan or an obscure labor leader by the name of Sampson shall prevail. The Communists know how to use men who measure life by personal interests only.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELDERLY CHRONICALLY ILL

The life span has been prolonged by more than sixteen years since 1900, and physicians and philanthropists are doing all in their power to keep these elderly men and women in good health so that their later years may be healthy and happy. Thus we find a new group of specialists in medicine called geriatricians (specialists in diseases of old age).

While most of us think of our elderly folk from the standpoint of their health and happiness, governments here and elsewhere are realizing that while elderly men and women are not capable of doing the work of former years, they are capable of some physical and also some mental work.

In the Second Symposium on the Clinical Problems of Advancing Years, Dr. E. V. Cowdry, President, American Association for Cancer Research, states that the government takes the view that anything which promotes international cooperation is worthwhile in that all that is learned of these diseases of the elderly (heart and blood vessels and mental and nervous diseases) is shared in a general pool. A great many of these elderly men and women are still useful members of the community.

Dr. Cowdry states, however, that there are many elderly who are not well and the object of the second meeting of the Medical Research Conference on the Clinical Problems of Advancing Years is for this and similar groups elsewhere to reach conclusions, as far as this is possible, what can be done now for these groups of chronic individuals. This means that one has to think of social adjustment, one has to think of philosophy, religion, and every other way of helping the mind as well as the body of the people who have to face the music and do better."

It might be well to repeat another paragraph of Dr. Cowdry's address. "It is perfectly clear that if you can give spirit and occupation to older people, you will thereby not only make them a part of the manpower and womanpower pool but you will also reduce their burden on the medical profession, make the home happier and improve morale everywhere."

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis may wish to send for Dr. Barton's leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis," enclosing 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Kingston, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

been able to figure out in advance what the total result will be. If it is ever done, another difficulty will be faced. If economists are able to alter some of the cycles the whole balance will be changed, and the result again might become wholly unpredictable. One thing which is clear is that things are going round and round.

There's But One Choice, Why the Hesitation?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Despite President Truman's 1948 whistle-stop campaign based on protecting the nation from big business, his administrators have now decided to put one of the biggest metal companies in the world in the already tightly held aluminum business.

They are awarding the cheap government water power from Hungry Horse dam in Montana to the Anaconda Copper Company, despite vigorous objections by Mr. Truman's own Justice Department that the contract violates the principle of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

They are also closing their eyes to the criminal record of Anaconda, whose Anaconda Wire and Cable Company was twice convicted of war frauds during World War 2 for selling defective wire to the armed forces—wire which, if not detected, might have caused the loss of American troops in battle.

Ironical fact is that a small business firm, the Harvey Machine Company of Los Angeles, was about to receive an RFC loan to help put it in the aluminum business in Montana. But when Harvey's wartime record in producing navy shells was questioned, the loan was held up.

It was right and proper that Harvey's record should have been scrutinized, though for unexplained reasons Secretary of the Navy Kimball has flatly refused to give the navy's file on this case either to his own colleague, the secretary of the interior, or to the House investigating committee. However, this columnist, who has seen the file, can report that Harvey's record was saintlike compared to Anaconda's.

Anaconda was convicted at Fort Wayne, Ind., on June 12, 1943 for defrauding the government in connection with the sale of defective wire, was fined \$31,000, and three of its men were given suspended prison sentences.

Again in Pawtucket, R. I., Ana-

conda was convicted Jan. 12, 1944 on a war-funds charge, with four of its people given 18 months to one year in jail and a fifth placed on parole for two years.

Remarked the judge: "The company perpetrated these frauds with the intent to increase their profits without regard to the lives of American boys."

On top of the criminal convictions, the government brought civil suit after the war and collected \$1,626,000 from Anaconda. Yet this is the company which will be favored with cheap government power, a tax-amortization deal whereby the investment is written off in four years, and a contract whereby the government buys virtually all its aluminum.

Monopoly Ignored

Other phases of the Anaconda aluminum deal are also interesting. When little businessman Harvey rang government doorbells and sat in government ante-rooms trying to get support for his aluminum plant, he was advised "Why don't you get a wealthy partner?"

Meanwhile Anaconda made various overtures to him, proposed a lopsided partnership. Harvey resisted. Finally the government served notice that the priorities he had received on materials, together with his power contract at Hungry Horse would be taken away. Throwing in the sponge, he agreed to become Anaconda's junior partner. This means Harvey will be swallowed up by Anaconda like a boy eating an ice-cream cone.

Interesting Fact No. 2—The man who made the final decision for Anaconda was Manly Fleischmann, head of defense production.

One of his right-hand men is Joseph Mulally, an official of Anaconda Wire and Cable, the same company twice convicted of defrauding Uncle Sam during the war. Mulally is a 51-a-year man, continues to draw a salary from Anaconda. He declined to tell this columnist how much Anaconda paid him, claimed he had nothing to do with Fleischmann's decision of the loan.

In the meantime, our airmen will have to sweat it out with what they have. They face not only intensified use of enemy jets but greatly stepped up Communist anti-aircraft defenses. We are frequently losing planes to ground fire.

Since we are employing our air strength offensively, it is natural our losses should exceed the enemy's. Too often this fact is obscured by the tendency of American battle accounts to lump Red losses together, as if there was no distinction between planes destroyed, probably destroyed, or merely damaged.

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Today in Washington

Lodge Statement Regarding Loyalty Checks Is Held to Be Correct

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 12—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is right when he says that confidence in the loyalty of State Department employees will not be fully restored until a bipartisan commission investigates that department's procedures and methods of weeding out loyalty risks.

Mr. Lodge can find backing for his beliefs by a reading of the views of Conrad E. Snow, chairman of the Department of State's Loyalty Security Board. Here is an amazing paragraph from Mr. Snow's public speech:

"Insofar as the administration of the loyalty-security program, by its methods of interrogation, its manner of conducting hearings, its decisions on individual cases, gives support to the public belief that the baseless smears of the demagogue are given effect in the loyalty and security program, it has cooperated in the destruction of freedom of thought and expression."

These 40 persons have severed their connections with the department, and their separation was referred to in my speech only to substantiate my statement that there are no known Communists in the department. I do not know that any of the 40 were even alleged to be Communists, and if it is unfair to draw conclusions without adjudication. In any event, they have left the department.

The fact of their departure may, however, furnish the answer to your \$64 question—as to why, "although in every other important department of the United States Government disloyalty cases have been 'found,'" the State Department Loyalty Security Board has not found a single case of disloyalty in the department. Of course this fact should not be stated without the accompanying statement that the board has found and recommended dismissal of 20 'security risks,' as I stated in my speech."

Mr. Snow does not explain why 20 "security risks"—admittedly they are differentiated from "disloyalty" cases—should permit readers to draw the conclusion that there have or have not been Communists in the State Department depending on the degree of suspicion created by the words "security risks."

Chairman Snow in a letter to this correspondent takes issue with a recent dispatch analyzing the public speech of October 25. In that dispatch three quotations were reproduced, and in two of them specific mention was made of the fact that they referred to incidents since 1947. As to the other quotation, Mr. Snow says mention should have been made of his previous statement that he was talking only of what has happened since 1947. Yet Mr. Snow says that in 1947 not a single "present Communist" has been "found" in the State Department. The employee is permitted to resign no matter how much damage he did during the course of his employment—and nobody on the Loyalty Security Board sees the FBI files. He might even get a job in another government department.

Mr. Snow is not qualified to answer this objection perhaps because he admits that he doesn't read the FBI reports unless a formal hearing is held by his board. The unanswered question is what is really done with FBI reports in the State Department and why does the chairman of the Loyalty Security Board insist that not a single Communist has been "found" when apparently he hasn't read, much less investigated, all the FBI reports that have been filed in the Department of State

Jacoby on Canasta

Here's How Five Can Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
What do you do with five Canasta players? One solution is to send one of them to the movies. Another is to have the players take turns sitting out.

For example, suppose the family gets together for a game and that they cut cards. It happens that the three highest cards are cut by Father, Grandpa, and Junior; the two lowest cards are cut by Mother and Grandma. Let's suppose that the three males cut cards that rank in the order of their age—Grandpa being highest, and Junior lowest.

The males play against the females in this case (the three high against the two low). Junior sits out for the first hand, and the other four play. At the end of the first hand, Father sits on the bench, and Junior goes in. At the end of the second hand, Grandpa comes out, and Father takes his place. That rotation continues until the game ends. Mother and Grandma remain partners throughout the game.

That is simple enough, of course, but what can you do if all five want to play every single hand? There is no regular way for all five to do so. However, I have just received a very interesting letter from William R. Coley, of Pittsburgh, in which he describes a way for all five to play.

There has to be a team of three against a team of two, as in the method just outlined. Let's suppose that the same family is playing and that the men cut together. No matter where the two women sit, there will be two men sitting together. In other words, one man will be in a position to discard directly to his partner.

What's more, the three men will get three cards per round, while the two women will get only two cards. These are important advantages, and there must be a suitable counter-balance to make the game fairly even.

Mr. Cole suggests that the team of two be dealt 17 cards each, while the team of three get only 15 cards each.

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YANK TANKS FOR TURKS—American-made tanks, turned over to the Turkish army and manned by Turkish troops, parade past a reviewing stand in Istanbul in celebration of the Turkish republic's 28th anniversary. The Mediterranean nation is expected to become the keystone of anti-Communist defenses in the Near East. Since 1948, Turkey has received about \$700,000,000 in military aid from the United States.

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Nov. 12—Visitors in town early in the week included Inez Groth, one time resident of what is now the Spillway section of the reservoir country. Mrs. Groth, a native of Atwood, came up to Kingston from New York to attend a DAR function at the Wiltwyck chapter house. She is descended from the early Bush, Winchell and Davis families of Olive.

Pfc. Duane Winnie, Ashokan boy who joined the army last winter, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Hazel Osborne, Olive Bridge resident and school nurse of the Oteorona District, recently rendered first aid to Joel Jocelyn who broke his wrist.

Dr. Abram Rottkow, Fleischmann physician who moved from Ashokan last winter was injured and his car badly damaged when he struck a deer on Route 28 at Big Indian while answering an emergency call last month.

Harry Neumann, a former summer resident of the heights section, and family have returned from their summer home on the Neier farm at Gardiner to Wachung, N. J. The Neumanns plan to visit Shokan more frequently in the future.

Birthdays falling Monday, Nov. 12, include that of Edward Morris, a native of this section who now resides at Lodi, N. J. Edward, son of Amelia Morris of Kingston and

brother of Herman Morris, is married and has a daughter.

William Buley, who at one time resided on the present Eugene McGowan place here, spent Election Day with friends and relatives at Ashokan. Bill for the past 28 years has been employed in the railroad yard and shops at Maybrook.

Virgil Gordon, Ashokan Reservoir superintendent who died in Kingston Thursday morning, was born in the Winchell's Falls neighborhood of Brown's Station, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon who had a 95-acre farm at what is now the Barbara Moehring place below the main dam. Virgil, whose home was near the aerator park, had been active in fraternal and civic affairs for many years.

Callers in the village Wednesday included Louise Bolton and Winifred Haile, who conduct an antique business near the Doctor Cohn residence over in Woodstock.

Echo of Waterworks Days:

Nov. 9, 1910—Vote for Henry L. Stimson, Republican candidate for governor, and his Democratic opponent, John A. Dix, at the Shokan polls yesterday was 168-176.

Stimson carried Olive by 133 majority, however.

Orin M. Kennedy has delivered to Dr.

George VanGassbeek a 1911 Marmon toy tonneau automobile.

Sheriff Henry Hoffman and Under Sheriff Archie McLaughlin

covered from painful burns on

her face and arms resulting from a flare-up in the kitchen gas stove at her home.

have thrilling experience and suffer bruises when sheriff's horse, hitched up to one owned by George Horton, ran away for several blocks in the uptown Kingston section, throwing both officers to the pavement.

Virgil Winchell, who now makes his home at Connally, has employment with the WGE oil clarifier concern in Kingston.

Clarence C. Dunham, upper

Esopus Valley lumberman, recently conducted an auction sale for the Bushnellville chamber of commerce in the interests of a fund for a new fire engine.

Paul V. Hoyradt, Poughkeepsie man connected with the Rhinebeck Gazette, recently called on his friend, George Jackson.

George, who has terminated his studies at Union College, plans to go to work as a draftsman.

Mrs. Maynard DeLong has re-

covered from painful burns on

her face and arms resulting from a flare-up in the kitchen gas stove at her home.

Mr. Boyle also brought down a book called "Panorama of the Hudson," dated 1906. The entire river front is given in long and narrow pictures, giving east and west banks. Near Kingston you can see all the ice houses, that have since burned down. There are several good shots of Kingston Point taken from the Hudson. No doubt old river boatmen would know every spot. I have never seen such illustrations, no doubt taken from good photographs. I remember Bill Longyear used to have a camera which took those long pictures. At the old Maverick celebration in Woodstock, Bill used to take this rotating camera and after he wound it up, he would focus it and then dash into the crowd so that the camera caught him, not once, but twice as a rule, for he would move immediately to the end of the line so the camera lens picked him up again.

Mr. Boyle also brought a "Souvenir of Kingston," of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, Ulster County Day, Kingston, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1909. Now with our 300th Anniversary coming out next year in 1932. One item in this book reads as follows: "Unveiling of the monument to the memory of Sir Thomas Chambers, Lord of the Manor of Fox Hall, and one of the founders of the City in 1658."

On the opposite page the item under Kingston reads: "A small fort or rondout was built at the mouth of the Rondout Creek, October 11,

1614, the place being settled in

1652." It isn't that historians

disagree exactly, it just seems that

both dates can be celebrated. I

remember as youngsters, we were

always having parties. If it

wasn't for someone's birthday, we

found other reasons to celebrate.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration

Book on Kingston has many ex-

cellent pictures. One shows the

old West Shore trestle over Ron-

dout Creek. There is also the

Eagle Hotel on Main street, with

its substantial porch on the street

side. The Kingston Hotel is also

there. It is said, it was used as

a hotel since 1820 at which time

the old stone part only was in ex-

sistence. Wall street with St.

John's Church, which was moved,

and so busy with people.

is shown. The trolley tracks are there. Eltinge Clothing sign can be clearly seen about one door away from the church. Many of the old stone houses as they were then. And then the treat of the book is the splendid pictures of gone but not forgotten Kingston Point. Everything so ship-shape and so busy with people.

Mathematical Gimmicks

New York (AP)—New gimmicks to hold the interest of mathematics students were demonstrated here recently by Dr. Samuel Greitzer of the High School of Science. They consisted of a series of cardboard models which could be collapsed and carried in a coat pocket.

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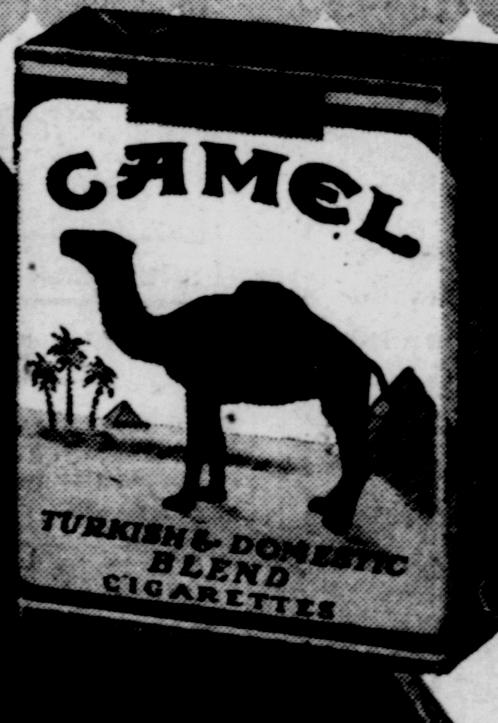
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"Trade with Cappy and Be Happy"

—that's what tested throat specialists reported in a recent test here of thousands of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days.

Eva Gabor says "I don't worry about my throat since I changed to **Camels!**"

I had to be sure my cigarette agreed with my throat. So I tried most of the leading brands. I chose Camels for their day-in, day-out mildness and flavor!



BEAUTIFUL EVA GABOR, star of television, screen and stage, must always be in good voice. The cigarette she smokes must agree with her throat. By trying Camels as her steady smoke, she found that with mild, flavorful Camels she enjoys smoking without worrying about her throat.

Make the sensible cigarette test—make your own 30-day Camel mildness test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days... enjoy the rich, full flavor—and see how mild Camels are, pack after pack... see how well Camels agree with your throat. Then you'll know why, after all the mildness tests...

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS
—BY BILLIONS!

Middletown Family Saved by Neighbor

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—A neighbor making a Sunday morning visit led to the rescue of a family of eight from coal gas fumes yesterday.

A small daughter of the family collapsed as she opened the door.

Mrs. Eleanor Sutton, 38, and five other children, ranging in age from six to 16, were found unconscious. The father, Harold Sutton, 46, was sleeping, not affected yet by the gas.

Mrs. Sutton and the children were revived outdoors before an ambulance arrived.



Nowdays it's as easy to find a needle in a haystack as in a girl's hand.

The fumes apparently came from a backdraft from a coal stove.

Last Customer Was Death



Police survey the grim barroom scene in Union City, N. J., after a lone customer discovered the bodies of tavern owner Pasquale Benedetto (foreground) and his night bartender, Carl Lauterbach, shot dead behind the bar. No witnesses were found to the slaying.



Police restrain screaming Marie Benedetto in her father's tavern at Union City, N. J., as she catches sight of her slain parent behind the bar. A lone customer discovered the bodies of Pasquale Benedetto and his bartender shot to death in the deserted tavern. No witnesses to the slaying were located by the police.

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Esopus Legion to Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

The regular monthly meeting of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Post Home, Legion Court. A full attendance of members is requested.

Members of the membership drive committee will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. prior to the regular meeting.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the executive committee of the Post will meet at the Post Home.

Mayor Denies Any Knowledge of Plan ToOustFitzpatrick

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Mayor Vincent Impellitteri says he knows nothing about a move reportedly under way to oust State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

That was the only comment the mayor made when questioned by newsmen yesterday about a report by the Binghamton Press that "a strong effort is under way to unseat" Fitzpatrick.

Robert L. McManus, political writer for the Press, wrote in his Sunday column that "the move ***" is understood here (Binghamton) to have the backing of Mayor Impellitteri of New York city and perhaps to have originated with him."

Impellitteri was elected a year ago as an Independent. A long-time Democrat, Impellitteri had failed in his attempt to get the Democratic nomination.

Fitzpatrick, reached at his summer home in Ridgeway, Ont., said he had "no comment" on the Press report.

McManus' column did not give any source for his information.

He wrote that "the move to oust Fitzpatrick" has been in the works for several weeks and is based primarily upon the Democrats' weak showing in the 1950 gubernatorial election.

Warrant Executed

A warrant charging Edwin Forest Carey, 42, of Brooklyn, with second degree assault was executed Sunday evening by state police of the Wurtsboro station. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Louis Berger of Ellenville, Carey pleaded innocent and was ordered held for hearing on Nov. 17.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the Voters of the 8th Ward.

JOHN M. DOLAN,
Alderman-elect.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE VOTERS OF WOODSTOCK

The undersigned Democratic Candidates for public offices in the Township of Woodstock at the recent elections did not authorize the publication and/or distribution of a pamphlet allegedly purporting to express our views.

Such pamphlet, and its contents, to our knowledge was not the expression of the Democratic Party in this Township.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM H. McREADY,
GRIFFIN HERRICK,
FRANK J. EMERSON,
HOWARD FRANCE.

children moved Saturday from Plattsburgh and occupy the upper apartment in the former Edison Dimsey house on the North road, from which the Hogans just left.

Mrs. Troy Cook led the discussion Thursday night on Good Health for the Family, from an article in a recent magazine, Christian Home, at the meeting of the Ganse Church School Society.

The meeting was held with Mrs. Charles Baker. Appointments for the nursery on Sunday mornings were: Nov. 11, Mrs. Stanley Jones; Nov. 18, Mrs. Baker; Nov. 25, Mrs.

Harry Cotant, Jr.; Dec. 2, Mrs. Parker Decker. An auction was planned for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Filkins. At this time, the annual Christmas party will be held in charge of Mrs. Henry Swift. Attending were Mrs. Swift; Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Vernon Venne, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Everett Lyons, Miss Ethel Haines, Mrs. Cotant, the president.

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport are attending an hotel men's convention in New York a few days this week. They recently closed Hotel Windsor in Elizabethtown in the Adirondacks as well as their hotel at Lake George.

Joseph S. Flynn, engineer with the New York City Board of Water Supply, is spending a week's vacation with his family at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Grace Brown, who spent a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. John L. Brown, and sister, Miss Evelyn Brown, has returned to Alfred University. Miss Brown has been recuperating from an operation performed at Albany Hospital.

The Hospital Memorial Bible Class will have its annual Thanksgiving social Monday at 6 p. m. with a pot-luck supper. Entertainment will be given in the Methodist Church School room following a brief business meeting. Each member may bring a guest.

Work is progressing rapidly on the dwelling being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Resnick at the corner of Burlison and Roselyn street.

Joseph Eauner is having his annual vacation from the Ellenville Electric Company.

Mrs. William Birchall is improving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olive Burlison, on Canal street where she has been sick the past couple of weeks.

Richard Craft, student at the Chiropractic Institute in New York, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deloise Craft, on Ann street. Dinner guests Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houghtaling, of Woodbourne, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hess.

Alfred Van Gender, Sr., who suffered a heart attack last week is improving at his home.

Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker has returned to Bronxville after having visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and Mrs. Frances Bishop at their residence on Market street.

A group of 50 persons from Ellenville area heard the Rev. Samuel H. Sweeney, pastor of St. Mark's Church of New York, at a special service Sunday night in the Methodist Church at Summitville. The Sweeneys were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Gerrett at the local Methodist parsonage.

Frederic Cox of Ashland, Va., is visiting his sister, Miss Katherine Cox and his brother, Attorney Raymond G. Cox.

Mrs. Andrew Storman had the misfortune to fall off a kitchen stool, sustaining a broken rib. She is improving nicely.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a regular meeting at Hunt Memorial Hall on Thursday, Oct. 25. Devotions were led by Miss Katherine Mier. Mrs. Lucy Craft, president, gave an account of the state convention which she attended in Buffalo in October. An award of \$5 was given to the union by the State WCTU for its standards of efficiency and honor certificates for Hold Fast Union. New members include Mrs. Charles W. Gerrett and Mrs. H. Van Kirk, and honorary member, the Rev. Charles W. Gerrett. Service testaments have been given to George Collet, Robert Hull, James Scraggs and

and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff at Napanoch.

Mrs. John Dunlop of Norton Heights, spent a few days last week at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Nancy Craft a freshman at Cortland State Teachers College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLois Craft.

In celebration of Book Week, a story hour will be held in the Ellenville Public Library from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. for children between the ages of five and nine. On the program will be recordings of the Little Fireman, Herman and the Littlest Locomotive, The King Who Couldn't Dance and Spooky and the Talking Train. During the week over 100 recent books for children and adults will be displayed in the library.

Henry Green, of Napanoch, is enjoying a week's vacation from his position in the local A. & P. store.

Mrs. Frances Bishop returned home Saturday from Monticello where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Terwilliger.

Bernard Slutsky, who is attending Brooklyn Law School, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky.

Mrs. A. J. Falk, of Springfield Gardens, L. I., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. George Warner.

Mrs. R. A. Benson returned to her home Wednesday from the Veterans Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hjelle, of Utica, former residents of Ellenville, were overnight guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney. Mr. Hjelle has been recently appointed division manager of the New York Telephone Company at Utica. Their daughter, Barbara, is attending Utica College.

Robert DePuy, who is attending Long Island Technical Institute at Farmingdale, spent the weekend at his home.

Miss Mary Carin of Brooklyn has been spending a week with relatives in town.

Mrs. George Stewart and Miss Distel, of North Arlington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Distel and Donald Distel, of Poughkeepsie were in town last Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. William Fleckenstein at St. Andrew's Church.

James McDole, a student at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDole.

Miss Jean Guthrie of the Ellenville High School faculty spent the weekend at her home in Tuckahoe.

Mrs. Harold Ross is enjoying a vacation from her position at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, of Schenectady, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinberg motored to Flushing, L. I. for the weekend and visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosendorf and Miss Sue Kinberg, who is making her home with them.

Herbert DeWitt, Jr., of Ft. Knox, Ky., spent a few days this week with his wife at Summitville, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeWitt of Napanoch. He returned to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeVaughn and children, Diane and Linda, of Asbury Park, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Edith Toff

and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff at Napanoch.

Mrs. John Dunlop of Norton Heights, spent a few days last week at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Nancy Craft a freshman at Cortland State Teachers College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLois Craft.

Mrs. A. B. Rigby, who had been a guest of Mrs. L. E. Varnon and Mrs. E. E. Ellerthorpe for the past two weeks, left Saturday to visit relatives at Harrisburg, Va.

Miss Matilda Enkler and Miss Barbara Pfaff spent last wee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rippert. They left Saturday for their home at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Milford, Conn. spent last weekend with the latter's cousin, Harry Geisler at the Wayside Inn.

Mrs. Carl Ignatik, who has been employed at Veterans Memorial Hospital for the past few months, has returned to her home in New York.

Robert Brooks, who is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock, Mrs. Fred Nichols, Harry Geisler and Mrs. Minnie Rippert at their home Monday night.

Mrs. Ray Fisher of Haddonfield, N. J., spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Zipperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christiansen, Jr., and daughters, Linda and Patricia, accompanied the children's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Christiansen, Sr., to Rochelle Park, N. J., Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane.

Cards have been received from Mrs. E. E. Grimley from West Bradenton, Fla., where she is spending the winter. Mrs. Grimley lives at Beaver Dam when here.

Robert Steinfeld arrived Friday and spent the weekend with his wife at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeld returned to their home at Forest Hills, L. I., Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Avery and a friend from Kingston called on relatives and friends in town last week.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Lena Lange, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Arthur Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace and family at Monticello on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernooy visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and family at their home in Newburgh Sunday.

Mrs. William Olcott is enjoying a week's vacation from her position with the Ellenville Electric Co.

Mrs. George F. Andrews left Saturday for Winter Park, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loan, of Toronto, Canada, and his mother and sister were overnight guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor. They were en route home from a trip to Texas and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delmonico and son have moved here from Brooklyn. Mr. Delmonico is employed by the Ellenville Press.

Mrs. Ella Cutler returned home Saturday after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Aken, of Red Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heidrich and daughter, Peggy, of Sidney were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards.

Mary E. Wiseman and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Wiseman, and Mrs. Myrna Donaldson and daughter moved to Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Craft underwent a successful operation Tuesday morning at the Kingston Hospital.

Richard Glennon has returned to his home at Woodhaven, L. I., after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Glennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irish of the Leurenkill road are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stahl BoBois, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sol Silverbush and son, Bertram, from Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck entertained over the weekend the French scientist, Marcel Locquin. Professor Locquin, whose home is in Paris, is lecturing for two months in the United States on the subject of the microscope. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Fahy, of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQuillan of New York spent the weekend with Mrs. James Irish.

George A. Wolf, of this village, at the present time attending Columbia University, will take part in the presentation of Mendelssohn's Elijah to be given by the choir of the Church of the Ascension at Fifth avenue and 10th street, New York, of which he is a member. The program consists of two parts: Part 1 will be given Sunday, Nov. 11, and Part 2 on Sunday, Nov. 25. Both start at 8:15 p. m.

The Ulster County Shrine Club entertained Saturday, Oct. 27, at Shanley's at Napanoch, a farewell dinner party in honor of Fred A. Buelman, who sold his home here recently and is moving to Florida.

Mabel M. Wilklow of Center street was re-elected school director over Herbert Rothkopf by 1,286 votes, the Republicans' third largest margin. Miss Wilklow polled 2,542 ballots, second only to Supervisor Lawrence Craft. Mr. Rothkopf polled 1,256.

Cpl. Charles Nesbitt, a veteran of the Korean war, arrived in California Thursday and expects to be home on furlough shortly. One

Class Amount Class Amount

\$50 weekly pays \$25.00 \$300 weekly pays \$150.00

\$100 weekly pays \$50.00 \$500 weekly pays \$250.00

\$200 weekly pays \$100.00 \$1000 weekly pays \$500.00

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



No story of the Pilgrims would be complete without mentioning the courtship of Miles Standish, an American legend.



As Longfellow tells it, Standish turned to his friend, John Alden, and said: "Go to the damsel Priscilla, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth, Say that a blunt old Captain, a man not of words but of actions, Offers his hand and his heart . . ."



"So through the Plymouth woods John Alden went on his errand . . ."

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Illustrated by Walter Scott

Taylors Are Busy In Tobacco Land

Last year he was Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor, director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic and the Kingston Laboratory. This year he is just plain Spot Taylor to his neighbors in North Carolina's tobacco country, according to a dispatch in the Twin City Sentinel, Winston-Salem.

When Dr. Taylor resigned his positions here, he told The Freeman he and his wife, Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore, planned to return to his home in Danbury. He found them gathering in a basin, piled in bunches of 18 to 20 getting ready to den up for the winter. Hendren used a 1x4 board about 5 feet long to toss them away from their holes. Then he clubbed them to death. He notched the board to keep count.

Russian caviar is made from immature sturgeon eggs.

materializing is indicated by the keep their fingers in medicine— but it won't be on the full time, pushing basis of past years," according to the article.

The Indian states of Travancore and Cochin were merged in 1949.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Cough, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis

Left Home at 19

The article points out that Dr. Taylor was raised on 4,000 acres of land near Danbury. He left home when he was 19 to get a college education, and never returned until this spring.

McIlwain wrote that Dr. Taylor told him, "Don't know as if I'll ever put on another necktie."

At present, the Taylors are living in a house trailer, "just down the mountain from Hanging Rock," the article states. They are planning to build a house nearby.

"He figures he and his wife will

Washday's a breeze when you own the Perfect Pair for Washday Freedom . . . a Bendix automatic Washer and Bendix automatic Dryer. There's never any doubt about the weather because with this Bendix Tumble-Action team you can wash and dry in any season, at any time of day or night without work! You don't have to be tied to your clothesline—you can do your marketing, or use the time you save for just leisure, if you choose—while the Bendix Perfect Pair does all the work for you. No more lifting, stretching, reaching at the clothesline . . . no more carrying heavy baskets of clothes.

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it's a 5-MINUTE MIRACLE!

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See these Wizards of Ease perform the 5-Minute Miracle.

Watch while we smear clothes with familiar household soils

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spots vanish before your very eyes in Bendix 5-Minute Miracle.

Next, watch the other Wizard of Ease perform. See the Bendix

automatic Dryer dry clothes in minutes. Feel the soft fluffiness

of clothes as they are removed from the dryer. It's a treat you

owe yourself. Stop in today.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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OH, YES—HMM— GENTLEMEN—ABBA— DABBA—DABBA—FOR THE FISCAL—ABA—DABA— DABA—AND—MUMB— MUMB—MUMB—SINCERELY— UH—LOOKS OKAY TO ME— TYPE IT UP—I'LL SIGN IT AND SHOOT IT RIGHT OUT...

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Man—When I bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them.

Pet Shop Man—Well, ain't that splendid for rats?

Don't Quit—

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit,

Rest: If you must—but never quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,

As every one of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turns about

When he might have won if he'd stuck it out.

Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow,

You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man.

Often the strugger has given up

WATCHIN' WEIGHT?
THIS TREAT'S FOR YOU—
NOT RICH—NOT HEAVY
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Be Sure to get genuine
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SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM

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By Gailbraith



"You efficiency experts are smart enough to tell me how to run my business, but too smart to start one of your own!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with — MAJOR HOOPPLE

By Dick Turner



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, Nov. 12—Mr. and Mrs. John Newirth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mizerak, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White celebrated wedding anniversaries last week. Thursday night all were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fries of St. Elmo. The evening was pleasantly spent with group singing led by Mrs. Donald Fries and games. Each guest was presented with novelty gifts. The attraction at the dining table was the center piece made up to represent each anniversary celebrated. A wooden plate for the Mizeraks, a cotton cake for Mr. and is asked to contact him.

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Judy Garland Collapses

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Actress Judy Garland, on a successful comeback trail, collapsed backstage at the Palace Theatre last night after disregarding her doctor's orders not to perform. "The show must go on," the 29-year-old singer insisted, according to her physician, Dr. Udal J. Salmon. He had her taken from the theatre in an ambulance to a private sanitarium for "a few days." The doctor said she was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

Fancy Swine

Brandon, Man. (AP) — Malcolm McGregor paid \$395 for a purebred boar here. It was the record price in the sale of pure-bred swine sponsored by the Manitoba Winter Fair. The boar won the reserve championship at the annual exhibition.

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Prices effective Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 12, 13, 14 only.

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K.H.S. News

Mayor Addresses Students

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk addressed the student body at an assembly Thursday. Carl Constant, Student Council president, made the introduction.

Mayor Newkirk gave a talk on how to become a candidate for the office of mayor. He broke it down into three sections: First, you have to have your heart set on politics. Second, you have to sell yourself to your party, and the heads of the party. Finally you have to sell yourself to the public. On the humorous side, he talked about the four turkey dinners.

Principal Martin gave a short talk on politics. He stressed the point that all have to help in making it a good government. He also congratulated Mayor Newkirk on being elected for his third term.

Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross is getting underway with its activities early this term. The club recently gained \$44.80 as a result of its annual membership drive in Kingston High School. Roll Call rooms contributing 100 per cent include: 203, 256, Hall C, 109, 157, and 153.

Elaine Spannake and Harriet Rimm served as co-chairmen and were assisted by the following: Bernice Ahi, Malinda Keyes, Therese Befley, Amelia Kitso, Barbara Smith, Daun Boice, Joan Klarick, Carolyn Smith, Ada Cates, Evelyn Krom, Eileen Smith, Marilyn Clearwater, Gilda Salvucci, Kathleen Stein, Nancy Bryant, Evelyn Krom, Mary Louise Stewart, Phyllis Weiner, Gail Leman, Nancy Stengel, Ann Conlin, Joan Lane, Helen Tsontarides, Betty Crantz, Rosa Tuerschmann, Pat Danide, Mary Moser, Pat Vamwezel, Dolores Delong, Mary McKilligan, Pauline Wachell, Youler Schlede.

Also assisting were Mary Lou Miller, Joan Warrington, Romona Dunn, Margaret Moore, Joan Winnie, Carol France, Gertrude Person, Joan Woolsey, Kay Gardner, Pat Petrides, Bernice Yerry, Gail Gerry, Susanna Paulis, Norma Zang, Vivian Richards, Margie Guerrea, Carleen Ruchell, Phyllis Hathmacker and Gloria Schlede.

New projects can now be carried out with the money collected from this drive. Among the proposed projects are overseas boxes for European children, dolls for the two Kingston hospitals, and sending booklets concerning America to foreign countries as an exchange.

Club Activities

Clubs in KHS are now in full swing with officers and schedules having been decided upon.

Honor Society, with its officers, Dot Tarr, president; Pete Bruck, vice-president; Barbara Hutton, secretary; James Wyrin, treasurer, is on the alert for prospective members. Inductions will be held the first week of December.

Future Nurses of America is dividing its forces into two groups, Freshman-Sophomore under the direction of Ann Schwabach and Junior-Senior with Esie Proper as president and Dolores E. Proper as secretary. They are planning a tour of the hospitals in Kingston and also are helping in the mayor's Christmas Cheer drive.

Will Rogers will lead the Ski Club over the jumps and slopes this winter with the aid of Lynn Brooks, vice president; Diane Johnson, secretary, and Katie Oakley, treasurer. Plans for the winter include the showing of a John Jay movie.

Chess Club's 26 members meet every Wednesday morning. This club is planning a tournament among the members for the purpose of selecting a team to represent KHS at the coming matches. Chess Club is headed by James Gilbert with Judy Strong and David Barnovitz assisting him.

Key Club Parley

Douglas Buddenhagen, president of Kingston High's Key Club, attended the officers' training conference, Oct. 27 and 28 at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany. Definite dates, May 10 and 11 was set for the next Key Club convention. Douglas Buddenhagen was on the executive board which discussed

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE VOTERS OF THE
11th WARD

I wish to acknowledge my appreciation of your support on Election Day.

ROBERT F. PHINNEY,
Supervisor of 11th Ward

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MANY THANKS

To the Voters of
The 12th Ward
Who Supported Me
Election Day
ROBERT CULLUM
Alderman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We Wish to Thank the Voters of the Fourth Ward
who supported us in the Recent ELECTION.

LOUIS KOLANO and
JOHN BUBOLTZ,
Supervisor and Alderman of the Fourth Ward.

Getting Off the Hook

By FRANK TRIPP

If you occasionally dash off something cute or sentimental, send it to a magazine and promptly get it back with the sad news that "it's good—but" don't be discouraged. I know scores of magazine folks, yet it took me 50 years to get off their hook.

One reason may be that for 45 of those years I've let them alone; except to hoist a friendly tumbler when we meet. Can't say the same for his periodical.

By then the thrill of such an experience was greatly dulled. For I'd written millions of words that were exposed to millions of newspaper readers every week, and an enthusiasm can become as routine to writers as to brides.

Thus when the unexpected order came its principal effect was to revive memory of the lean first years when I sweat blood and shed tears trying to crash the magazines.

The reminiscence should have made me laugh for I tried some weird literary stunts back then, if you'll accept the word literary as covering any combination of words set upon paper. Instead of laughing I got sorry for the me of those struggling times when I sought money with which to eat rather than fame in which to wallow.

There was no field into which I did not venture: science, art, drama, fiction, humor, verse. Ultimately it dawned upon me that editors own encyclopedias too; that I hadn't yet lived long enough to add much to what had already been written and that my only God-given talent was ability to observe and tell what I saw. In other words I finally concluded that I was just a reporter.

TO HAVING REACHED that conclusion and making the best of it I now attribute the small writing success which the years have brought. It set me back to earth and I gave all that I had to the place where I belonged — the newspaper.

But before I was forced to accept that destiny I had bombarded every magazine in the country with a wide variety of offerings upon which I toiled deep into the night. It was when I came near selling one, but didn't that I got the tip on what was the matter, and quit the effort. I was writing too much about things of which I knew too little.

Strangely enough, the bit I nearly sold was akin the topic, which 50 years later I have been hired to write: something of which I really had some knowledge. The Youth's Companion wrote me that they'd put it on the copy hook and when it was published I'd get ten bucks. It never got off the hook.

The morsel that almost made the grade was a lowly squib: a tale no one else could tell—I thought. When my dad couldn't buy me one of the then expensive two-wheeled bicycles, I put one rear wheel of my velocipede in the middle of its two-wheeled rear axle; held it centered by a piece of pipe on either side of it—and had a two-wheeler.

It intrigued the kids and they'd swap me a ride on their shining new safeties for one on my wooden iron-tired conversion. The yarn of my boyhood was saleable but I'd withheld it so long that someone beat me to it. I'd been busy trying to outwit Seneca, Homer and Ade.

At Music Festival
Prominent members of the band and choir who have been chosen and accepted for the all-state band in Rochester Nov. 31 and Dec. 1 are Betty Dabney and Louis Perry, clarinetists, and Robert Pomeroy, share drum.

Heading for Hudson Falls yesterday and today are 26 members of the A Cappella Choir who will take part in the annual New York State School Music Association Festival.

Making the trip were Joan Timson, Jean Wells, Carol Clark, Sue Danford, Emily Flowers, Gert Netherwood, soprano; Claudia Bouchard, Mary Jo Haulenbeck, Linda Netherwood, Mary Osborne, Betty Bruno, Mary Redmond, alto; Larry Anderson, Bill Roosa, Robert Eckert, Robert Alward, William Burger, Kenneth Hotaling, William Reilly, tenor; and Cameron Rylance, Ray Van Buren, Dave Lasher, Eugene Carponi, Ronald Kozian, Harold Miller and James Young, basses.

Play Committee

Many committees are necessary for the production of a senior play and Good Housekeeping, this year's annual Kingston High School play, is no exception.

Leading a crew of painters, called the make-up committee, is Cynthia Steketee who has as her assistants Maxine Adner, Emma Jagger, Gloria Lamphere, Nan Shurter, Fleurette Reon, Joyce Yerry and Joan Buttler.

Props are handled by Linda Van Deusen, Phyllis Ambrose and Edward Browne, with the stage crew made up of Joe Erena, Jack Brown, Albert Kurdt and Charles Van Lear. Making the sound effects are Ronald Haines and John Gaddis, with Ruth Cohn and George Ruffing doing the lighting effects.

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Air Reserves to Meet

The regular meeting of the 9267th Volunteer Air Corps Reserve Squadron will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the American Legion Building. The program announced this week by Major Theodore Lee, commanding officer will feature a lecture by Captain John J. MacManus on anti-aircraft artillery. This lecture is timely and important to all reserve corps members. During the second hour of the meeting, following 15 minutes of orientation and intelligence discussion by Major Lee, a film entitled "90 MM Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun" will be shown by Tech Sergeant Frank Weighill, liaison airman.

It is dangerous to use water on electrical and grease fires. It conducts electricity and scatters burning grease.

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to relieve coughs and sore muscles
Musterole instantly creates a wonderful protective barrier around the chest. It not only promptly relieves coughing and inflammation but breaks up painful local congestion.
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Guards your baby's sleeping safety! Trundle Bundle means COMPLETE PROTECTION because baby sleeps IN the blanket, not UNDER and cannot get uncovered or entangled in any way . . . he can roll and move about freely. Trundle Bundle is approved by the country's leading pediatricians. Sanforized cotton suede, in four colors: pink, blue, maize, or mint. It comes in three scientifically determined sizes: small (infants up to 1), medium (ages 1 to 2) and large (ages 2 to 4). Sanforized cotton suede in small, medium and large . . . \$3.95

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Ancient Plants Told To Ulster Club

Plants of ancient times were outlined in a lengthy paper presented by Mrs. Harold King at the final meeting of the Ulster Garden Club last week in the home of Mrs. Carlton Preston.

Mythology

In dealing with her subject, Mrs. King described numerous plants and in a most interesting manner, their mythological symbolism. "Typical of this," said Mrs. King, "is the laurel tree, sacred to Apollo who is said to have fallen in love with Daphne, daughter of the River-god Peneus. The nymph fled from Apollo's embrace, the god pursued her, and as the maiden's strength failed she called on her father to save her, saying 'Open the earth for me or change my form which has brought me into such danger.' Immediately a stiffness seized her limbs, her arms became branches, and her hair leaves. The god sadly admitted his defeat, but swore the laurel tree should ever be sacred to him and that its foliage should always be green.

The laurel in ancient times was an emblem of triumph, a symbolism that has come down to us in the expression 'he wears his laurels lightly.' From its association with divine protection it was often planted before the doors of Greek houses and the Roman emperor Tiberius always wore a laurel wreath during a thunder storm. The crackling of laurel leaves in the holy flame during a sacrifice was considered a lucky omen.

In like manner, Mrs. King related the fascinating stories of the oak, olive and other trees as well as the low growing shrubs, including the ivy and myrtle, and some of the ancient herbs.

Her story was interspersed with appropriate sonnets, many of which were written centuries ago. Significant of the extensive research done in preparing her paper was the inclusion of the numerous flowers having mythological association.

Then and Now

Concluding, Mrs. King said, "but if the feeling for nature was different among the Greeks, the law of Nature was the same then as now for 'she replenishes one thing out of another' as the Roman poet says. It brings the past close to us to learn that girls wore flowers in their hair to charm their sweethearts as girls do now, that the same flowers gave delight to Sappho that please us now, that while men come and go the beauty of the world remains the same, giving enchantment to us now and to future generations as it did more than two thousand years ago."

Committee chairmen for the next year were announced and are Mrs. Harold King, membership; Mrs. Clarence Hansen, horticulture; Mrs. William V. Boyd, exhibits; Mrs. Mortimer Downer, board of gardeners; Mrs. Charles Arnold, centenary; Mrs. Herbert Shultz, conservation; Mrs. E. C. Reed, planting; and Mrs. Herbert Cutler, publicity.

The hostess served refreshments following the meeting. Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Gerard Betz assisted Mrs. Preston in pouring.

Orsini-Fitzgerald

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and Frank Orsini, both of Hartford, Connecticut, were married here on Sunday, Oct. 28, by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. Mrs. Orsini formerly resided in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, 93 Henry street, were the only attendants.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Belle Lockwood, 28 Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. Orsini will reside in Hartford, Conn.

PHYLLIS L. DECKER
Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Louise, to Harvey S. Kolts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Kolts, Sr., 321 Main street.

Miss Decker is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing in Poughkeepsie. She is now head nurse in the operating room at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Mr. Kolts is a graduate of Kingston High School and of the School of Business Administration of Alfred University. He is associated with his father in Kolts Electric Supply Company of this city.

Former Society Editor Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrade Bensing of Woodstock and 308 East 79 street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Catherine, to Alex Vinson Mitchell of Irvington, N. J., son of Mrs. Gladys V. Mitchell of Woodstock, and Alexander C. Mitchell, 30 Charlton street, New York. Miss Bensing was society editor of The Freeman for a year. She left her post October 17. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Bensing is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass., and Tufts College, Medford, Mass., class of '50.

Mr. Mitchell is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He attended New York University and served for three years during World War 2 with the Army Special Training Program in this country and the Pacific Theatre. A member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Inc., New York, he is an electronics engineer with Tung-Sol Electric, Newark, N. J.



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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

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Open Tues. & Thurs. Evening

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the basement of the church on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Rummage Sales
St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the basement of the church on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Hurley Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ten Eyck, were born in Hurley and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary there last week at a family dinner party in the Nieuw Dorp, when the guests were their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ten Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ten Eyck, and Miss K. and Charles Chipp, this city, sister and brother of Mrs. Ten Eyck. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck have four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Before his recent retirement, Mr. Ten Eyck was for 30 years, Scaler of Weights and Measures in Ulster county. Mrs. Ten Eyck has been for many years and still is active as an antique dealer.

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Newlyweds



(Pennington Photo)
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOHN SCHAILBE

Married in St. Joseph's Church



(Pennington Photo)
MRS. MATTHEW A. PISANO

Helen M. Geary Weds William Schaible

In St. Mary's

Miss Helen Marie Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Geary, Sr., of 11 Park street, this city, was married to William John Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaible of Northport, L. I., on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10 o'clock, before a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury. Theodore Feeney and Edward Coughlin assisted as altar boys. A reception for 80 guests followed in the County Room of the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Organ music for the wedding ceremony and the Mass was played by Theodore Riccobono. Miss Mary V. McAuliffe, Pearl River, was soloist and sang "Panis Angelicus," "O Sacred Heart, O Love Divine," "Ave Maria," and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with full train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a baby bonnet cap of matching lace. White roses, baby chrysanthemums and ivy formed her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Nyack was matron of honor. She wore a gown of old rose satin and net with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink roses and purple chrysanthemums.

Robert Ruckel of Pearl River was best man for his cousin. The ushers were James C. Geary, Jr., and John J. Geary, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. James C. Geary, Sr., mother of the bride, wore a dress of wine taffeta with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Schaible wore a suit of navy blue under a fur coat and with it, she wore navy and peacock blue accessories. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Schaible will be home at 117 North Middletown road, Pearl River, after Nov. 15.

Mrs. Schaible is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and New Paltz State College for Teachers and is member of the Artemis Sorority. She is a member of the English department of the Pearl River schools.

Mr. Schaible, a graduate of Northport High School and the University of Maine, is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is a chemical engineer, associated with the Lederle Laboratories division of American Cyanamid Company at Pearl River.

Rummage Sales

St. Paul's Lutheran

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The quality of her diamond
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You can look to us for the assurance of quality in the diamond we sell you. It is our business to know diamonds and you can depend upon our long experience and integrity in making your selection. That's one of the reasons why we feature Genuine Orange Blossom rings, known from coast to coast for their fine quality and superior craftsmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ten Eyck, were born in Hurley and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary there last week at a family dinner party in the Nieuw Dorp, when the guests were their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ten Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ten Eyck, and Miss K. and Charles Chipp, this city, sister and brother of Mrs. Ten Eyck. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck have four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Before his recent retirement, Mr. Ten Eyck was for 30 years, Scaler of Weights and Measures in Ulster county. Mrs. Ten Eyck has been for many years and still is active as an antique dealer.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday
4 p. m.—Sub Teeners.
7:45 p. m.—Board of Directors.

Tuesday
4 p. m.—Crafts 1.
7 p. m.—So Y'se.
7:30 p. m.—Young Employed Girls.

Wednesday
6:10 p. m.—B & P Dinner.
7 p. m.—Crafts 2.
7:30 p. m.—Tri. Hi.
7:30 p. m.—Nominating committee.

Thursday
2:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation at the home of Mrs. Jackson.
7:30 p. m.—Sketch Class.
8 p. m.—Jr. Marrieds' Club.
Saturday
2 p. m.—Red Hall Y-Teens (M.J.Mers.)

Personal Notes

Forty-two guests attended a house-warming given recently to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf in their new home on 14 East Chester street extension. The guests were from Rock City Falls, Schenectady, Hudson and this city.

James J. Flanigan, son of Mrs. Sarah VanLoan, Bloomington, has been admitted as a freshman at Syracuse University, according to John S. Hafer, director of admissions. Flanigan, who graduated from Kingston High School in 1951, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Jocelyn E. Blaide, Woodstock, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Ridge, literary magazine of William Smith college. Consisting of student contributions, the Ridge aims at transforming literary instincts into abilities. A senior at William Smith, Miss Blaide is also a literary editor of the Pine, college yearbook, and has achieved the Dean's list for three consecutive years. She played intercollegiate field hockey and is a member of Schola Cantorum, choir group of the college.

Pfc. Marjorie H. Jahn, U. S. Marine Corps of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn of Ulster Park.

Miss Barbara Mandell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Mandell, 90 Harding avenue, was among the guests attending the annual fall tea for students of the Berkely School, New York, at Sherry's, Park avenue. Miss Mandell is living at 43 Fifth avenue while she is attending Berkely School. She formerly attended Centenary Junior College, Hackensack, N. J.

RIGHT THAT HE SHOULD PAY

A young girl writes: "Two weeks ago my boy friend and I were out driving in my car which I had asked him to drive. When he passed a right light, he was given a ticket with a notice to appear in court. After the usual routine proceedings he was fined \$10, which he paid. I didn't think anything at all about this until I told my mother that he paid the fine. She was shocked that I would let him do this and thinks that since it was my car I should have paid the fine. Do you think I should reimburse him for this since I asked him to drive for me?"

Since it was he, the driver, who committed the fault, it is only fair that he be the one to pay the fine.

Saying "No" to a Pest

Dear Mrs. Post: What can I say to a man who persists in asking me to go out with him? I don't want to be rude, but I have no intention of going anywhere with him—ever!

Answer: If he continues to persist in spite of polite refusals, you may finally have to resort to such frankness as having to say, "Please don't ask me any more because I am sorry I really do not care to go out with you."

Golden Wedding Couple

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Neither of them are too well and it would be quite a strain on them to stand for any length of time. Under the circumstances, would it be proper for them to be seated just inside the door of entrance to receive the guests?

Answer: Yes. And if you arrange a very high seat, their guests would not be conscious of having to stoop over in order to shake hands with them.

Unnecessary to Reply

Dear Mrs. Post: Does an invitation to a wedding ceremony in church with a breakfast following at a Country Club require an answer, when no R.S.V.P. is included on the invitation?

Answer: Lacking R.S.V.P. means no reply is expected.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Should your question be wearing jewelry, or should gloves be worn with an evening dress, you will find the answer in leaflet E-35, "The Well-dressed Woman." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

discussed for the cafeteria supper to be held at the YMCA, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Another work meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15.

VFW Auxiliary

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will take place Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. in the VFW hall on Delaware avenue. Members have been requested to bring aprons for the sale.

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Less than five per cent of the nation's homes are equipped with a portable fire extinguisher.

RUMMAGE SALE

TUES., NOV. 13th

at 634 Broadway

from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Auspices.

St. John's Church Auxiliary

A Perfect Christmas GIFT

Men's COAT SWEATERS 2^{49</}

Many Diplomas At High School; Names Are Listed

John Henry Martin, principal of Kingston High School, announces that there are a great many diplomas at the high school, which have never been picked up by their owners. Included are both local high school and regents diplomas, some of which date back several years.

The owner or someone designated by the owner may come to the school for the certificate. The high school office is open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Following is list of recipients: Adin, Evelyn; Adin, Sherman; Albrecht, Joseph P.; Allen, Edgar V.; Allen, Elizabeth A.; Anderson, Claire L.; Anderson, Jeanne E.; Anderson, Starr R.; Anderson, Thomas A.; Angevine, Vivian I.

Bailey, Carolyn; Ball, Charles A.; Banks, Martha; Barberich, Barbara W.; Barmann, Henry P., Jr.; Barringer, Donald M.; Barringer, Floyd B.; Battenfeld, Betty Ann; Beck, Frances A.; Beesmer, Kenneth M.; Bell, Marion; Bellini, Arnold F.; Bender, Grace A.; Berger, Robert; Bibar, Adele C.; Bierwisch, Margaret A.; Bigler, Leo J.; Bishop, Raymond D., Jr.; Blas, Richard D.; Boile, Elinor G.; Boice, Harriet M.; Boice, Leland J.; Boice, Lewis X.; Boldt, Roy K.; Bonesteel, Shirley L.; Brancato, John C.; Briggs, Jane; Britcliffe, Audrey D.; Britt, Florence M.; Brodhead, Charles C., Jr.; Brophy, Muriel M.; Brown, Anna M.; Brown, Arthur H.; Brown, Rosemarie; Buchholz, Joan L.; Buck, Rhoda; Bull, Stephen W., Jr.; Burgess, William S.; Burgher, Charles V.; Burns, John F.; Burns, Patricia J.; Byer, Leonard; Byrnes, Jerome J.

Cadden, Janice M.; Cafaro, Agnes R.; Cahill, Joan F.; Cahill, Robert V.; Cain, Joan S.; Campbell, Audrey M.; Carey, Vincent F.; Carlson, Mildred A.; Carney, Eleanor I.; Cashdollar, Roger E.; Cassese, Cecile; Caunitz, Rachel A.; Chryde, Norman; Church, Robert P.; Clare, Richard L.; Clark, Rose Marie; Cohn, Jerry M.; Cole, Robert; Connerford, Walter F.; Compton, George; Conway, Dorothy A.; Conway, Marguerite H.; Cooper, Marion; Corrigan, Robert H.; Costello, Louis J.; Coughlin, Joan M.; Craft, Patricia J.; Cramer, William; Crosby, Thomas W., Jr.; Crystal, David S.; Culleton, Carol A.; Cunavale, Constantine; Cunningham, Carol J.; Cunningham, Rex.

Darling, William K.; Davenport, M. Richard; Davenport, Ronald T.; Davis, Charles; Davis, Frances M.; Davis, Clara C.; Davis, Marjorie A.; Davis, Warren A.; Day, Joan C.; Decker, Burwell E.; Demarest, Robert T.; DePaola, Eugene A.; deRuyter, Theodore; Diamond, B. Jean; Diamond, Edward L.; DiDonna, Louis A.; Dolan, Francis J.; Donlon, Chester A., Jr.; Donnelly, Michael T.; Donovan, Kathleen M.; Douglas, Kenneth; Dreiser, John.

Joyce E.; Dunbar, Susanne E.; Dwyer, James F.; Dwyer, William J.

Ebelheiser, Frank; Eckert, Joanne; Edinger, Peter H.; Edwards, Emmet L., Jr.; Edwards, Michael F.

Egan, Clare A.; Egbertson, Louis E.; Elde, Evangeline; Elling, Rudolf E.; Ellison, Florence H.; Elendorf, Lester C., Jr.; Elwyn, Eleanor M.; Every, Reginald; Ewig, Joan M.

Fadouli, Eleanore; Faier, William D.; Faurote, Herbert F.; Feeney, Bernard A.; Feldman, Thelma E.; Flickus, Thomas; Fisher, Vivian F.; Fisk, Miles B.; Fitzpatrick, John H.; Flanders, Constance L.; Flint, Betty; Ford, William A.; Forst, Lillian L.; Forst, Ruth; Foster, Marilyn J.; Frangello, Dolores A.; Freer, Madeline C.; Friedman, Rita J.; Fuscardo, Rose.

Gallo, Phyllis B.; Gannon, Peter S.; Gardecki, Marie B.; Gardner, Edward D.; Geiselhart, Joseph P.; Geuss, George J.; Gilbert, Floyd W.; Gildersleeve, Allen B.; Gildersleeve, Charles R.; Gilisinger, Helen C.; Gilson, Dorothy E.; Goldpaugh, William J.; Goldring, Dolores F.; Goodsell, Shirley E.; Gorham, Thomas C.; Graesser, Anne; Graesser, Paul; Gray, Alice R.; Gray, Gloria; Greco, Gerald F.; Greenberg, Ann; Guenewald, Charles F.; Guido, Vincent R.

Haber, Justina M.; Haefele, Jean C.; Haggerty, Martin F., Jr.; Hajek, Geraldine A.; Hamblin, Lorrette E.; Hankinson, Shirley A.; Harder, Margaret F.; Harper, Ellwood H.; Harrell, Evelyn; Hasbrouck, Ruth E.; Hattwood, Dolores; Haurand, Florence C.; Havens, Elmer A.; Hendrickson, Donald F.; Henkin, Blanch; Hennegan, Joan R.; Herzog, Rita M.; Hinck, Adelaide; Hotaling, Nancy C., Jr.; Brophy, Muriel M.; Brown, Anna M.; Brown, Arthur H.; Brown, Rosemarie; Buchholz, Joan L.; Buck, Rhoda; Bull, Stephen W., Jr.; Burgess, William S.; Burgher, Charles V.; Burns, John F.; Burns, Patricia J.; Byer, Leonard; Byrnes, Jerome J.

Cadden, Janice M.; Cafaro, Agnes R.; Cahill, Joan F.; Cahill, Robert V.; Cain, Joan S.; Campbell, Audrey M.; Carey, Vincent F.; Carlson, Mildred A.; Carney, Eleanor I.; Cashdollar, Roger E.; Cassese, Cecile; Caunitz, Rachel A.; Chryde, Norman; Church, Robert P.; Clare, Richard L.; Clark, Rose Marie; Cohn, Jerry M.; Cole, Robert; Connerford, Walter F.; Compton, George; Conway, Dorothy A.; Conway, Marguerite H.; Cooper, Marion; Corrigan, Robert H.; Costello, Louis J.; Coughlin, Joan M.; Craft, Patricia J.; Cramer, William; Crosby, Thomas W., Jr.; Crystal, David S.; Culleton, Carol A.; Cunavale, Constantine; Cunningham, Carol J.; Cunningham, Rex.

Darling, William K.; Davenport, M. Richard; Davenport, Ronald T.; Davis, Charles; Davis, Frances M.; Davis, Clara C.; Davis, Marjorie A.; Davis, Warren A.; Day, Joan C.; Decker, Burwell E.; Demarest, Robert T.; DePaola, Eugene A.; deRuyter, Theodore; Diamond, B. Jean; Diamond, Edward L.; DiDonna, Louis A.; Dolan, Francis J.; Donlon, Chester A., Jr.; Donnelly, Michael T.; Donovan, Kathleen M.; Douglas, Kenneth; Dreiser, John.

Treasures!



7134

by Alice Brooks

YUMMY fruits and vegetables in easy stitches! Pattern 7134; transfer 7 motifs about 5 x 8 inches.

SLIP-COVER old lampshades, make new ones on old frames! Pattern 7337; step-by-step instructions for 10 shades or covers.

Each of above Patterns 25 cents.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Christmas-gift ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

John T.; McGinnis, Arlene J.; McGowan, Elizabeth M.; McKinney, Joan M.; McNeils, Joseph; McNierny, Thomas; McTigue, William H.

Mearns, Eleanor R.; Metzger, Philip W.; Miller, Leon C.; Milionig, Henry F.; Mollenhauer, Iringard E.; Montelcone, Rosemary; Mooney, Dolores V.; Moony, Frederic; Moore, Joan A.; Morris, William J.; Muller, Dorothy A.; Muller, Mara; Murtha, Joseph F., Jr.; Mustaparta, Donna M.

Naccarato, Peter J.; Nagy, Margaret; Naigles, William M.; Neher, Barry C.; Nekos, Maria Nekos, Stephen; Netter, John J.; Netter, Mary F.; Nichols, Ellen M.; Nowaczek, Frank H., Jr.

O'Banks, Jacqueline M.; O'Donnell, Dolores J.; O'Rourke, Joseph R.; Osgood, Evangeline; Osterhoudt, Jean M.; Oulton, Mary.

Paccione, Anthony; Parnett, Kenneth J.; Parslow, Doris M.; Parslow, Joan A.; Parslow, Shirley L.; Penaro, Joan T.; Perry, Joseph F.; Perry, Josephine P.; Peters, Maureen R.; Petersen, Alberta V.; Peterson, Beverly J.; Phillips, Patricia A.; Popo, Joyce G.; Poschner, Pauline S.; Proper, Joan K.

Qualtere, Agnes F.; Qualtere, Louise A.

Raftery, Claire; Randall, Leon; Reese, Helen; Reppert, Constance

Any Style You Like



9058 12-20 30-42

by Marian Martin

CLASSIC as shown with short sleeves, crisp cuffs! This can also be a soft afternoon dress if you make it in a dresy material, using one of the longer sleeve versions. A beauty either way— you'll love it!

Pattern 9058: Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards, 35½ yards contrast fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 8th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

John T.; Riber, Adele C.; Rich, John S.; Rider, Eilliane; Rieder, M. Betty; Rienzo, Marian D.; Ritvanen, Esther E.; Roessler, Janet; Roosa, Eugene C.; Rose, Dorcas E.; Rourke, Eileen E.; Rose, Joan D.; Rowe, Marjorie; Russell, Ruth M.; Saccomano, Joseph D.; Salzman, Elizabeth D.; Sampson, Sara M.; Samuels, Shirley; Sangaline, John C.; Savatgy, Peter; Schaefer, Dorothy; Schaffer, Frances M.; Scherer, Eunice T.; Schoonmaker, Mary; Schroeder, John H. J.; Schroeder, Robert F.; Schuman, Kenneth H.; Schwenk, Eileen V.; Scudder, Sandra; Seigal, Anne; Short, Benjamin A.; Short, Otto A.; Silkworth, Helen A.; Smishoff, Tamara; Smith, Charles; Smith, Eleanor; Smith, Josephine A.; Smith, Mary Jane; Snyder, Paul J.; Snyder, Raymond W.; Spence, Francis J.; Spindler, Robert F.; Spoth, Nancy; Stahl, Bernard; Steltz, Doris J.; Struss, Arlene; Studer, Nina; Suski, Anne M.; Swart, Shirley E.; Sweeney, Mary; Taormina, Ernest A.; TenEyck, John D.; Telteman, Benjamin S.; Terwilliger, Earl H.; Terwilliger, H. John; Thomas, Marilyn J.; Tierney, Ann H.; Tillson, Gladys E.; Touma, John T.; Trombley, Edward A.; Trowbridge, Bernard V.; Tucker, Burton F.; Tucker, Edward M.

Van Aken, Burton; VanBuren, Dorothy E.; VanDemark, Mary A.; VanDeusen, Robert G.; VanEtten, Jeanne; VanEtten, Joanne; VanLaar, Arnold G.; Van Lear, Eleanor; VanLaar, Natalie; VanSickle, Barbara A.; Vining, Scott E.; Vogt, Floyd H., Jr.; Volk, Helen M.; Volynske, Anna F.; VonEssen, William A.

Waltman, Beverly A.; Ward, Eugene M., 3rd; Ward, Edward J.; Ward, Raymond E.; Warren, Leita Rae; Weber, Ludwig J.; Webster, Joan R.; Welch, Irene R.; Wells, Gerald D.; Wells, Mary M.; Werner, Audrey; West, William R.; Weston, Robert C.; Wheeler, June R.; Whelan, Barbara L.; Whitney, Catherine W.; Wiedemann, Anita H.; Wilcox, Annabelle; Williams, Arthur C.; Williams, Carolyn F.; Williams, William H.; Williams, Winifred M.; Wilson, Sam H.; Winkelman, Constance L.; Wolff, Lois Zelle, Patricia M.

Lucky Escape

Minot, N. D. (AP)—A motorist, Ray Etzler, pinned beneath his overturned truck, jacked up and freed himself all by his lonesome.

The Butte, N. D., man was driving with his wife and small daughter when the truck overturned on a slippery road.

Etzler was thrown from the machine and pinned under the overturned truck.

Etzler managed to get a hand free and reached the jack carried in the truck.

With his one free hand, he carefully jacked the machine off his body enough to allow him to escape.

He then freed his wife and daughter.

Old Fire Precaution

In 1931, a Paris law required each homeowner to place a hogshead of water at his door as a precaution against fire. They bred a lot of mosquitoes.

... ADDS UP TO —

PERFECTION IN

4★★★★

Poultry

As Pegler Sees It

administration in Washington. During this time the international Communist conspiracy has become more and more unpopular and these people, their domestic and international machine, have been as loud as any Red-baiter in their abuse of the dirty dogs of the Kremlin. But all this time they too have been developing an international organization, financing their work through the unions.

Only a few months ago, Reuther's union decided to levy an assessment on his subjects which would raise a political slush fund for "educational" work of \$1,500,000 every year. John L. Lewis proposed that 40 of the largest unions each toes a million dollars into a "mutual defense fund" to which he would add ten million from the miners' treasury. Dubinsky levies tribute from his subjects for international political projects of his own, some of which he does not pretend to account for. And the ultimate purpose of all these bosses is socialism, or fascism, which is what the British finally got from their Labor party.

Reuther's union belongs to the CIO and Dubinsky's to the A.F. of L., but this is a trifling detail. Both are Socialists and they have established Socialist sub-states within their respective unions already.

The organization called Americans for Democratic Action is the advertising agency of this program. This is an insidious thing pretending to be neither Democratic nor Republican, but is actually a dominating force within the Democratic party.

Reuther and his brother, Victor, have tried to quiet down the fact that they spent about 18 months in the Soviet Union between 1933 and 1935, working in a machinery factory and found nothing to criticize at the time. Nevertheless, a letter from both of them to friends of similar enthusiasm was entered in the record of the Committee on Un-American Activities which described Russia as the "workers' fatherland." The letter said it was an "inspiration" to work beside their Russian comrades because they had always been strong for the Soviet Union and

ready to defend it against the lies of reactionaries. It spoke of Russia as "our country" and rapturously reported that huge pictures of Lenin, not Henry Ford or the Roosevelts, greeted the workers on every turn.

Their comrades of the Red army guarded the works against sabotage by counter-revolutionaries and the Reuther brothers never had seen anything so inspiring.

"Carry on the fight for a Soviet America" was the closing per-

son in the black dress? Just one of the satellites—or her secretary?

My friend stared at me. "Oh, you mean F—! I thought I had told you. That was Madame's daughter."

We are not all world-famous actresses. But some of us are successful business and professional people. Some of us have made a lot of money so that our friends, relatives and neighbors are pretty impressed. Others of us have not made a lot of money, but get a pretty good share of respect and envy for what we have got. We have found our niche in the scheme, know the score and take other people's approval as something we have coming to us.

But let's be sure we don't use our own success to discourage our children's desire to go forward.

I know a father, a successful engineer, who is constantly complain-

ing about his adolescent son's lack of ambition.

"What do you do with a 16-year-old boy who doesn't know what he wants to do with his life?" he asks his friends. Because he is successful and rich, nobody even dares to say to him, "Your son hasn't decided what he wants to do with his life because he's afraid to do anything with it. He's scared to death it may not be as impressive a production as yours has been."

Nobody says it, so Summer after Summer, his son has spent his time beating his father at golf. Choosing a club from the caddy's bag is safe. Games he is sure of winning are safe. But choosing a life, choosing a career that might show him up as a dud in contrast to his brilliant father—that's dangerous.

WITH Maturity Comes Ambition

If we have a teen-age child who seems disinterested in his future, we should not press him for decisions, but help him reach out for the maturity from which such decisions are made.

It may be that what our dependent child needs to speed up his self-confidence is an independent earning and working experience. It may be that he needs a parent to show interest in his search for Summer job opportunities—interest that is not too heavily salted with references to the great courage, perseverance and wisdom that has earned his own present state of solvency. It may be that what our unambitious, quiet daughter needs is to be released from too-great admiration for us, by encouraging her and, at the same time, developing a little humility ourselves.

The future is a terrifying and mysterious thing to the young, and don't let them tell you different. They need every grain of faith in themselves we can give them, if they're to walk forward into it unflinchingly. If you don't believe me, remember the choked feeling in your own throat at your first job interview, and keep remembering it until Bill or Sally has landed his next Summer vacation position.

To feel that we have done well is a very cozy feeling. Sure we're proud of our proved ability to take our responsibilities successfully. But all the success we have made will be dust in the mouth if it ends up by making a child fear he can't live up to us—that he hasn't got what it takes to do more than beat us at golf or hand our guests their coffee.

The Mature Parent

To Instill Ambition Takes Real Maturity

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Once, I was taken by a friend to visit the home of a world-famous actress. She was wonderful—a flashing, dark woman in her late 50s who reflected the attention her guests lavished on her with many shades of voice and gesture, just as the beads on her magnificent gown reflected the lights of the room. Entranced, I could scarcely take my eyes away from her long enough to say "Thank you" to a faded, thin woman in black who handed me my coffee.

Later, I said to my friend, "Who was that quiet, tired-looking person in the black dress? Just one of the satellites—or her secretary?"

My friend stared at me. "Oh, you mean F—! I thought I had told you. That was Madame's daughter."

We are not all world-famous actresses. But some of us are successful business and professional people. Some of us have made a lot of money so that our friends, relatives and neighbors are pretty impressed. Others of us have not made a lot of money, but get a pretty good share of respect and envy for what we have got. We have found our niche in the scheme, know the score and take other people's approval as something we have coming to us.

But let's be sure we don't use our own success to discourage our children's desire to go forward.

I know a father, a successful engineer, who is constantly complain-

ing about his adolescent son's lack of ambition.

"What do you do with a 16-year-old boy who doesn't know what he wants to do with his life?" he asks his friends. Because he is successful and rich, nobody even dares to say to him,

Port Jervis Ends Maroon Hopes for DUSO Tie by Scoring 20-7 Victory

Second Loss Drops KHS Out of Race; Newburgh Routs Blues for Third Win

A super-charged Port Jervis High School football team buried Kingston High's 1951 DUSO pennant hopes, 20 to 7, Saturday on historic Glennette Field, ancient burial grounds for many Maroon teams of the past.

In a crazy-quilt contest that would have taxed the imagination of a demented Hollywood script writer, the Red and Black scored its first DUSO victory of the season and shattered the last shred of hope Kingston had of gaining at least a tie for the 1951 bauble.

Meanwhile, Newburgh Academy's sensational Goldbacks ran riot over Poughkeepsie, 33 to 6, in Newburgh to maintain a perfect record for the season and for conference play. The only consolation for the Blues was the fact that they were the only team to score on Newburgh this season.

Maroon Off Form

The Port-Kingston contest, a pretty one-sided affair because of the Maroon's inept tackling and general letdown from its sparkling performance against Oneonta, ended on a bizarre note.

On the final play of the game, interference was called on Port defenders on a Kingston forward pass play just as the timer's gun sounded.

Port's jubilant players and fans immediately started the long trek to the Port Jervis dressing room, a good quarter-mile from the gridiron.

But Coach Bill Burke of Kingston rushed up to the group of officials who were stalking off the field and insisted, rightly, that the rules entitled Kingston to another play, even after the final gun had sounded. There followed considerable confusion while an official raced to the Port dressing room and notified the Red and Black they would have to return to the field to "complete" the game.

After a 10-minute delay, the teams lined up for the final play. It was a forward pass as expected. A Port Jervis defender intercepted and was snowed under on about Port's 30 yard line. A wild scramble followed and in seconds both sides were swinging fists freely and enthusiastically. The battle was broken up quickly, however, and the possibility of a major riot was forestalled.

Beds Score Quietly

Port Jervis was "up" for this one and settled the issue in the first 10 minutes of play. They moved 68 yards after receiving the kickoff in a crazy sequence of plays (18 in all) that included four penalties for offside and a 15-yarder for clipping.

Decker took a handoff from quarterback Lutz and romped 11 yards through the middle for the first score. Chase converted to make it 7-0.

On the next kickoff Carpino fumbled on Kingston's first play from scrimmage and Ryder recovered on the Kingston 36. Decker picked up 12 yards on a tackle burst and Quick went the remaining 24 on a quick opener off tackle. Chase converted to make it 14-0.

Maroon Scores

Still in the first period, Kingston accepted the next kickoff with Frank Fiore making a nice return to the Kingston 41. Massa and Carpino picked up four yards on two cracks at the line before Massa faded back for Kingston's first pass. He hit Harry Craft with a long spiral on about the 20 and the big right ender raced across the last stripe unopposed. Massa's conversion cut the Port margin to 14-7.

The next time Kingston got its hands on the ball the Maroons travelled 49 yards and 2½ feet before they came to grief seconds before the half ended and the ball just six inches away from the goal line. Key play in the sequence was a forward pass, Ferraro to Tiano, that went from the Port 48 to the 17. Al Carpino moved 100 yards off tackle for a first down on the 7. Carpino went to the 3, Ferraro was held for no gain. Carpino fumbled on the 2 but Rienzo recovered for Kingston and on the next play Carpino slammed to within six inches of the goal line on fourth down.

Crazy Play Scores

Shewchuk's interception of a Kingston pass and return to the Kingston 44 on the last play of the third period set up Port's third touchdown. Lutz fumbled on the Kingston 35 but Decker recovered for the Raiders and then slammed to the 27th for a first down. Then followed one of the craziest plays of the day.

Lutz faded back to pass and hit Shewchuk on about the 20. The latter tossed a lateral to Quick, who fumbled the toss, had it bounce on a beautiful hop in front of him, picked it up and scampered the rest of the way untouched to make it 20-0. The try for conversion failed.

The statistics reflect Port's superiority on the ground where they picked up 335 yards to a meager 79 for Kingston. Gene Massa and Jim Ferraro managed to do fairly well overhead, completing six out of 14 tries for 127 yards.

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SUE HEINS RECEIVES STATE AWARD FOR 289 SCORE



Top officials of the New York State Women's Bowling Association visited Kingston Friday night to present Sue Heins, third from left, with a diamond medal symbolic of the highest single score rolled in New York state women's bowling during the 1950-51 season. Miss Heins rolled a rousing 289. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. In the usual order are: Mrs. Armand Happel, Poughkeepsie, state treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hunzinger, secretary; Miss Heins; Mrs. Iola Lasher, Albany, making the presentation; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Mrs. Reta Frederick, a member of the state executive board; and Mrs. Chrissie Wilson, president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association. (Freeman Photo)

Bowl Game Pairing Predictions Risky Business as Stanford Shows USC

Only Georgia Tech Has One for Sure

By ED CORRIGAN

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Coaches and athletic directors of the country's top football teams—a cautious lot—were walking around their campuses with fingers crossed today, afraid even to think of the games coming up.

Every time they begin to think of the coming bowl games and perhaps start figuring what's going in the cash box, they shudder and think back to what happened to Southern California.

The big, powerful Trojans were the shoo-ins of the Pacific Coast Conference, especially after they bounced undefeated California, the pre-season favorite, several weeks ago. The coast title and the gold and glory of the Rose Bowl were virtually theirs.

But Stanford, completely overlooked before the start of hostilities, crashed the Trojan hopes Saturday with a 27-20 victory.

Now they're saying the Indians can't miss. But can they? They probably can beat Oregon State without much trouble this week, but the following week they go against California, which still is not rated a pushover. Southern Cal has only one more game—a Nov. 24 with UCLA.

Big Ten in Air

Same thing in the Big Ten. Illinois—another school overlooked in the pre-season dope—boasts a 4-0 mark after trouncing Iowa, 40-13, Saturday. But Michigan and Wisconsin each have 3-1 marks, and all three still have two conference games to play.

Illinois tangles with Ohio State and Northwestern, Michigan meets the same pair while Wisconsin goes against Iowa and Minnesota. If defending champion Michigan wins, the Wolverines won't go to the Rose Bowl, since a Big Ten rule prohibits the same school from playing there two years in a row.

It would seem that Wisconsin has the easiest task. The Badgers nipped Penn, 16-7, but Michigan dropped before Cornell, 20-7, Saturday, in a couple of Big Ten-Ivy League games.

Tennessee probably is the only team that can take things moderately easy—with the exception of Georgia Tech, which already has accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Vols, masters of the Southeastern Conference by accident. A team mate from Rochester, Pa., was invited to the Wildcat campus and Parilli went along just for the ride. The Vols stayed the teammate didn't. The Vols' Juricella was spurned by Notre Dame because he was so small. Parilli landed in Kentucky strictly by accident. A team mate from Rochester, Pa., was invited to the Wildcat campus and Parilli went along just for the ride.

Hamilton, Mont., (AP)—Postman Leland V. Crow didn't even have a postman's holiday when he went moose hunting. He walked less than 400 feet and bagged a 2½-year-old bull.

THIS PASS PLAY WENT WRONG



End Hank Minarik (82) of the Pittsburgh Steelers was supposed to get this pass from Halfback Joe Geri but Green Bay Packers Back Jug Girard got to the ball first during their game at Pittsburgh. Play was called back and the Steelers were penalized 15 yards. Steelers won, 28-7. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Quote of the Year: Bob Tierney's: "The Yankees are the champ of champs. Any team that can beat our Giants like that must be . . . ?" How much longer can he retain his membership in the lodge?

The best hunting story of the season unfolded without a shot being fired. There were two.

It seems they went a-hunting not so long ago loaded down with stimulants that firearms experts insist don't mix with gunpowder. Their chariot reeked with fumes of the deadly toxin and they rode several miles to the scene of the kill. Resting on the front seat between the mighty nimrods was their faithful hound.

When the car arrived at the happy hunting grounds, the guy on the right opened the door and fell out. The poor beagle toppled out, too—stone dead.

Foltsam and Jetson:

Bill McDonough, freshman tackle at St. Bonaventure, has shown such rapid improvement that he figured to start in Saturday's game against the Camp Lejeune Marines. . . . McDonough is the former all-DUSO lineman at K.H.S. Joe Kwasney, the Wiltwyck 9-iron expert, on route to Florida for the winter season, postcards from Pinehurst, N. C.: "I played the championship course but decided not to enter the North and South Open. Didn't want to show up Snead and the rest of the pros." . . . A new bowling tome "High Score Bowling" by Tony Sparando, the famous New Yorker, is now at the bookstands. Kingston fans who recall Tony's several brilliant performances in this city are sure that he's qualified as an expert. Sparando is a champion with many years' experience and he urges the common sense approach to bowling. In other words, he advocates teaching and improving on the natural equipment a bowler possesses. This is unlike too many golf and bowling instructors, who insist on making every pupil over to their particular type of swing or delivery.

Me! How About That! Allen has had uncanny success in tagging timeless nicknames on Yankee baseball greats. For example, his "Old Reliable"—Tommy Henrich. He tabbed Bill Rizzuto, "The Scooter" and has had some success with the "Super Chief" for Allie Reynolds. But his greatest was, of course, the "Yankee Clipper" handle he bestowed on Joe DiMaggio. Got the inspiration watching those big transport planes winging over Yankee Stadium from LaGuardia airport. Tommy Holmes, the Boston Brave manager, should make some interesting comments on 1951 Dodger collapse in his speech here tomorrow night. Robert G. Lynch, field representative for the American Bowling Congress, will be in Kingston in the near future to conduct a bowling rally and to acquaint area keglers with the expanded services of the ABC. Meanwhile, Kingston Bowling Association directors assemble on Wednesday night to decide the fate of the 1952 city tournaments. John "Red" Sangi, Central Rec proprietor, plans a big singles sweepstakes in conjunction with the state championships.

Remember Jerry Dann, the K.H.S. and Yellow Jacket football star of the late twenties and early 30's? He is now the publisher of the Far East Advertiser with offices at 177 Waverly Place in New York. Jerry also served a stint at Ohio Wesleyan. . . . Bud Jackson postcards that the Ashokan Atoms have reorganized for the fourth consecutive year and are booking local basketball squads. Teams can write Bud at 4 Fitchett street, Poughkeepsie. Answer to a recent boxing inquiry: When John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain went 72 rounds in 1890, the rules stipulated that a knockdown, slip or a fall constituted a round. Coley Wallace, the former Golden Glover, boosted his heavyweight stock by winning Friday night in the Garden. The book on Wallace, a frequent performer in Kingston, is that he does well on the throwing end of a punch, not too good on the receiving end.

James Rua, the East Kingston banker-hunting expert, was asked what gauge shotgun he used.

"I can't exactly call the number of it, but it's a pretty big gun," he said. "Whenever it needs cleaning, we just grease a groundhog and chase him through the barrel."

Jimmy, a resourceful duck hunter, also has a gun, he says, that kills so far up he has to put salt on the pellets to keep the birds from spoiling before they hit the ground.

Giant-Cleveland Brown Game Sunday To Decide Division Pennant in NFL

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—The American Conference lead, if not the championship itself, will be at stake Sunday when the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants tangle here in a National Football League headliner pitting two veteran powers.

Only one team has given the Browns consistent trouble since they joined the league last year, and that's the Giants. And if any team can stop the Browns' march to a sixth straight pro-title—they won four in a row in the All-American Conference—that's the Giants, again.

The New Yorkers won two out of three from Cleveland last year, but lost a post-season playoff for the conference crown by five points. It was even closer in their only meeting this year, with the Browns winning 14 to 13 when the Giants missed an extra point.

Cleveland (6-1-0) held tight to its slim lead yesterday by nipping the Philadelphia Eagles, 20 to 17, with a second-half rally, while the Giants (5-1-1) were thumping Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins, 28 to 14.

Meantime, the Los Angeles Rams pulled into a tie for first place in the National Conference by smashing the hapless Chicago Cardinals, 45 to 21. The Rams (5-2-0) now are all even with the Chicago Bears (5-2-0), who lost their first game in six years to the Detroit Lions, 41 to 28.

In other games, San Francisco scored in the last minute to turn back the winless New York Yanks, 19 to 14, and Pittsburgh played headsup ball to defeat Green Bay, 28 to 7, in a battle of also-rans.

Standing of the clubs:

Americans Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	0	.857
N. Y. Giants	5	1	1	.833
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.429
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	.333
Washington	3	5	2	.286
Chi Cardinals	1	6	0	.000

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears	5	2	0	.714
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714
Detroit	4	2	1	.667
San Francisco	4	3	0	.571
Green Bay	4	3	0	.526
N. Y. Yankees	0	6	1	.000

33rd Annual

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

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THIS "SET" WILL NOT TAKE MUSKRATS AS THEY SWIM, AT THIS DEPTH.

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ADORABLE INFANT SWEATERS—

Also sizes 3 & 6 & 12 & 14; \$1. Ideal for gifts. Del. Dec. 10.

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ICE CO. Joe Eiferman, 30 Manor place. Tel. 1136.

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ANTENNAS & EQUIPMENT—for TV: lowest prices. 713. M. Manor Ave. ph. 1832-W.

ARTISTS—oil, water colors, sets. Permanent brush, paper. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front St. 121-W.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING—**to PAY BILLS**.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 30 N. Front, corner of 2nd and 3rd. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION FOSTER MOTHERS—

bring your orders for children's

wearing apparel; all ages—big stock—

better service. Fairchild's, 599 Broadway, open Broadway.

AUTOMATIC STOKER—Fairbanks Mower with all controls; practically new. Phone 2176.

BABY COACH—very good condition: \$18. 43 Derbenthaler St. ph. 3761.

BED—complete with spring & mattress; GE electric washer, new wringer. Phone 1522-W or 1429-W after 5:30.

CASHIER—cashier and fast. Loan \$25 to \$500 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newbury's) Phone 3470.

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT—electric refrigerator; coffee urn; snack bar, counter, etc. Electro. Inc. phone 1984. Ext. 46.

COAT—black cloth, Persian trim; dress, size 38-40. \$5. Call evenings.

CRIB—full size, white birch, complete with spring and mattress. Telephone 248-1121.

CARRIAGE—bassinet and Teeter-Babe; all good condition. Phone 3411-W evenings.

DINING ROOM SET—mahogany; large and small book cases; gold frame paintings. Phone Phoenixia 7913.

DOLLS—25" nature skin, sleeping-cry, 16" cloth, 12" cloth. \$4.50; will deliver. Phone 1092-M-1.

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER—Sheraton style; heats 4-5 rooms; blower; 55-gal. oil drum. 17 Front St. of Garden, phone 2133-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired all with guaranteed. L. L. C. electrical contractors. K. & Electric Shop. 34 B'way. Tel. 1511.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—kitchen cabinet; mahogany dining room furniture; 36" wide, 36" high, oriental rug, 32" x 1 1/2" yds.; Wilton rug, 9x15'; other household furnishings. Call at 260 Clinton Ave. 1 to 4:30 p. m. Tel. 1995.

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FUR COAT—cloth coat, dresses, evening gowns, never worn; rugs, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, reasonable. Phone 695-R-1.

GARDENIA TRACTOR—harrow, plow, cutter bar, cost \$300, new, asking \$150; washing machine, bargain \$50; ironer, 16" x 16", gal. copper tank \$50; 3 sinks \$5. Each. See "GM" Gross office, 2 John.

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OIL BURNER—all newly reconditioned; Delco. \$75. Phone 5400.

NEW GAS RANGES—\$65 up; floor covering 45¢ up; 9x12 rugs, \$3.50 up; all sizes; window mugs; chrome kitchen sets, \$65; coal, wood, oil, bedding. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 206 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

PAINTS—Low Bros. 1-coat flat white \$27.50 gal. outside white \$3.50 gal.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—kitchen cabinet; mahogany dining room furniture; 36" wide, 36" high, oriental rug, 32" x 1 1/2" yds.; Wilton rug, 9x15'; other household furnishings. Call at 260 Clinton Ave. 1 to 4:30 p. m. Tel. 1995.

FURNITURE—dining room suite; 2 bedroom suites; living room furniture; kitchen set; Frigidaire; dishes. 284 Washington Ave. phone 1412.

FUR COAT—raccoon size 14, almost new; will sell for \$75. Phone 1818.

FUR COAT—cloth coat, dresses, evening gowns, never worn; rugs, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, reasonable. Phone 695-R-1.

GARDENIA TRACTOR—harrow, plow, cutter bar, cost \$300, new, asking \$150; washing machine, bargain \$50; ironer, 16" x 16", gal. copper tank \$50; 3 sinks \$5. Each. See "GM" Gross office, 2 John.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, 4-burner bungalow size, white enamel; almost new; reasonable. Phone 5562.

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GOLF SET—of 9 clubs & leather bag; new, used once; original value \$125, will sell for \$35. Box Golf. Uptown Freeman.

GUN—custom

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingraham and Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and three children of Poughkeepsie were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. Abel Quick returned home Wednesday from a six-day stay in the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Edward Wager, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wager of Plattekill underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh Wednesday. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Ohierville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Gordon Smith and Mrs. Annie Smith spent Sunday with George Smith and family in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty will celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Featherston and daughter, Grace, of Milton, visited the Ulster County art exhibition at the college Sunday and later called on Mr. and Mrs. William Jay and family.

A training meeting for parents of Cub Scouts was held at the Campus School Nov. 7. George Dennis, scout executive of Kingston, was the speaker. He covered the achievement plan, the parents participation in cub scouting and the program for pack meetings. There are now four dens of cub scouts. There will be a pack meeting Friday, Nov. 16 at the Campus School for all Cub Scouts and their families.

A miniature set of United Nations Flags was presented to the Village Library during UN Week and may still be seen on display.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins and three children of Poughkeepsie were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Floyd Eckert.

Mrs. Frank Roosa and Mrs. Peter Harp called on Mrs. Egbertson at Pine Bush Tuesday to see the former's grandson, Peter Vernon Roosa, who is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Egbertson while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of West Hartford, Conn., are on a trip to Los Angeles.

Pfc. Cornelius C. Taylor of New Paltz has been reported wounded in action while on duty with the marines in the Korean battle area. This word has been confirmed by his mother. According to Mrs. Taylor, her son was wounded Oct. 23 and was evacuated to a battle area hospital. She said she had not been informed of the extent of his injuries or whether he had been taken out of Korea. Pfc. Taylor is a native of New Paltz, and a graduate of New Paltz High School, class of 1950. He enlisted in the marines in January of this year and departed for overseas service in June.

New Paltz WCTU will hold its annual institute and regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy Tigue Wednesday, Nov. 14. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with a business session. A box lunch will be served at noon with the union providing the dessert. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2 o'clock with the County President Lillie Shultz as guest speaker.

Wesley Van Vliet and party of four others returned from a deer hunting trip to Maine Tuesday, each having a deer.

Mrs. Elmer Ingraham spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Rene Young in Poughkeepsie.

More than 200 attended the fall supper at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jetter of New Paltz are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Nov. 5, at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher of New York spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Trautwein. On Saturday they made a trip to Margaretville to visit friends.

Miss Winona Wynkoop and the Misses Barbara Gibson, Mary Hayes of Newburgh, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mt. Kisco, Norma Wood of Long Island were in New York for the weekend and attended the football game at the Yankee Stadium and attended the dinner dance for the West Point Cadets at the Hotel Astor. They also visited Greenwich Village, the Stork Club and the Latin Quarter where Sophie Tucker is singing. Upon their return to New Paltz, Sunday night they made a brief call at the home of Miss Wynkoop on Church street. During their stay in New York

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A 'Shaw' Sign



Band leader Artie Shaw and his fiancée, actress Doris Dowling, are a happy duo as they arrive at New York's Idlewood Airport from London. They plan to be married "within a month or a year," Shaw told reporters. Miss Dowling will be his eighth bride when (and if) he next goes to the altar. (NEA Telephoto).

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEEither Lead Gets
All Diamond Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
"How should the diamonds be played in this hand?" asks a Chicago reader. "You need only four tricks in the suit to make the contract, so it looks very easy at the start. In our club we had three different methods, each with its advocates. How would the experts play this combination?"

The problem is not only to win four diamond tricks but also to make sure that East doesn't win a diamond trick in the process. If East won a diamond trick, he would return the queen of spades, and the defenders would then rattle off four spade tricks to set the contract. That would entitle South to sit in the corner with a nice high dunc's cap on his head.

This danger rules out a simple finesse of the jack of diamonds. If South begins by doing that, East must win a diamond trick with his remaining king-ten.

Two possibilities remain. After winning the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts, declarer may return a low diamond from dummy and finesse the nine from his own hand. The other way is to lead the queen of diamonds from the dummy as the first play in that suit.

Either method will bring in all four diamonds as the cards lie. Moreover, either method makes the contract of three no-trump no matter how the diamonds are

| | | |
|--------------|-----------|----|
| NORTH | | 12 |
| ♦A 9 5 2 | ♦A K | |
| ♦Q 7 4 3 2 | ♦Q 10 4 | |
| ♦A 8 7 6 | ♦10 9 8 2 | |
| ♦Q 7 5 3 | ♦K 10 8 | |
| ♦None | ♦J 6 | |
| ♦A 8 7 5 3 2 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ♦A 8 7 6 | ♦Q J 10 4 | |
| ♦Q 7 5 3 | ♦10 9 8 2 | |
| ♦None | ♦K 10 8 | |
| ♦A 8 7 5 3 2 | ♦J 6 | |
| EAST | | |
| ♦K 3 | ♦K 10 4 | |
| ♦J 8 4 | ♦A 9 6 5 | |
| ♦A 9 6 5 | ♦A K 10 | |
| ♦None | ♦J 6 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♦K 3 | ♦K 10 4 | |
| ♦J 8 4 | ♦A 9 6 5 | |
| ♦A 9 6 5 | ♦A K 10 | |
| ♦None | ♦J 6 | |

Neither side vul.

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦3

placed. At worst, West will win one diamond trick; and then South cannot be prevented from taking nine tricks.

The difference is very slight. If West happens to have the blank ten of diamonds, he will win a trick when the nine of diamonds is finessed. West will not get a trick, however, if the queen of diamonds is led from dummy.

The difference is only 20 points, and it will seldom occur. Nevertheless, an expert is the sort of fellow who doesn't throw 20 points down the drain when it can be scored without the slightest risk.

So my answer is that the expert way to play the diamonds is to lead the queen from dummy to start the suit. If East plays low, you let the queen ride for a finesse. If East covers, you win the ace and proceed in whichever way is indicated by the way the cards drop.

37 Persons Are Hurt

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12 (AP)—Thirty-seven persons were injured today when a suburban train crashed into a train standing in a station on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. No one was hurt seriously.

With walking stick, sport cap and colorful array, President Truman is well garbed for his morning constitutional at Key West, Fla., where he's currently enjoying a break from full White House chores. (NEA Telephoto).

a doctor to remove it. Moral: Don't get plastered.

9W — END OF BY-PASS

DONATO BROS. DRIVE-IN

9W — END OF BY-PASS

Closing for the Season

Monday, Nov. 12

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS

FOR THEIR PATRONAGE

Status

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted famous statue of —
2 Accustomed
3 Demon
4 Laughing
5 Finish
6 More discerning
7 Down
8 Prison room
9 Scent
10 Revise
11 Totals
12 Chapter (ab.)
13 Anger
14 Exclamation
15 Granite State (ab.)
16 Affirm
17 Observed
18 Self-estimated
19 Older (ab.)
20 Victory
21 Redness
22 Chinese tree
23 Breed of cattle
24 Resources
25 Musical instruments
26 Redness
27 Exits
28 Employ
29 Company (ab.)
30 Slice
31 Supervise
1 Its sculptor was born near —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
2 Pleased
3 Negative word
4 Higher
5 Indian weights
6 Coin
7 Poker stake
8 Greek letter
9 Mineral rock
10 French general
11 Vipers
12 Pose
13 Gold (symbol)
14 Fitted
15 Musical instruments
16 Redness
17 Sleigh
18 Hound
19 Doe
20 Greek letter
21 Mineral rock
22 French general
23 Vipers
24 Pose
25 Gold (symbol)
26 Indian weights
27 Coin
28 Poker stake
29 Greek letter
30 Mineral rock
31 French general
32 Resources
33 Musical instruments
34 Redness
35 Fitted
36 Exit
37 Pouch
38 Winglike part
39 Redness
40 Company (ab.)
41 Employ
42 Company (ab.)
43 Slice
44 Famous English school (symbol)
45 Drive away



Roosevelt Sale to Start

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A three-week sale of some 1,500 items belonging to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will start today at the Hammer Galleries. Included in the collection are chinaware, pottery, porcelain, books, glasses, plates and other objects used by the Roosevelt family. Many of the books are autographed or inscribed by the president, and tableware has the Roosevelt coat of arms.

All city and interstate transit vehicles are required by law to carry approved fire extinguishers.

The first electric train in the U. S. made its first trial run on April 29, 1951.

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ROBERT STACK

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ALSO

Bride of the GORILLA

RAYMOND BURR, TOM CONWAY, PAYTON CHANEY

— GENE DIERICKX —

— JAMES BROWN —

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1951
Sun rises at 6:30 a. m.; sun sets at 4:26 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and pleasant today, highest temperature near 60. Mostly fair



tonight, low 45-50 in city and along coast, near 40 in interior sections. Some cloudiness and mild Tuesday, high in 60's.

Eastern New York—Fair today with highest temperature 45-50 in northern portion and 50 in southern portion. Cloudy and not as cool tonight, low 35-40. Tuesday cloudy with moderate temperature and rain likely.

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Firemen Kept Busy By False Alarms

Eight false alarms between Saturday night and early Sunday kept police and firemen moving in virtual circles.

Three of the alarms were sounded from Box 2251, Strand and Abrun street, and three from Box 5541 at Clifton and Flatbush avenues.

The first from the box at Strand and Abrun street was at 9:31 p. m., Saturday, the second at 12:06 a. m. Sunday, and the third exactly an hour later.

The first from Flatbush and Clifton avenues was at 11:55 p. m. Saturday and the others at 1:33 a. m. and 3:12 a. m. Sunday. The other two were from Box 2222, Delaware avenue and North street at 9:45 p. m., and Box 2531, Third avenue and High street, at 11:23 p. m., Saturday.

A call at 2:32 p. m. Sunday was for a fire in leaves on Foxhall avenue.

Father Demands

One boy killed seven of the enemy and remained unscathed. The other boy, well out in front of his men, killed two of the enemy and was fatally wounded.

Marine corps eyewitnesses, deciding that each of the boys had exhibited the same degree of heroism, recommended to higher authorities the same award for each boy—the Navy Cross.

"Some time later," the letter continued, "the father of the dead boy severely criticized the President for his battlefield appearance which shackled the hands of American fighting men, and had killed his son and thousands of others.

Got Navy Cross

"Subsequently, when the decorations were awarded, the boy whose father publicly criticized the President, received the Navy Cross and the other was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor."

Guild, in the letter, said he had criticized administration policy by calling for the bombing of Communist supply lines in Korea, using the atom bomb; opposing the draft; and complaining of official refusal to permit his son's gravestone in Arlington National Cemetery to bear the inscription, "Killed in Korea."

Guild charged in a letter to Sen. Ed Johnson (D-Colo.) in August that refusal of the quartermaster general to permit the words "Korean War" or "Killed in Korea" on the gravestones of men killed in Korea was an attempt by the administration "to perpetuate, even on the gravestones of our dead sons, the unworthy and cowardly myth that we have not been attacked and are not at war."

The quartermaster general notified him, Guild said, that regulations forbid the engraving of "Korean War" on the headstone of his son but that the word "Korea" would be placed at the rear of the headstone or beneath the official inscription if "I wanted to pay for it."

"Although I believe my son deserved no more than he received," the letter to President Truman continued, "there are indications of intent to discriminate against him. I think there was some funny business somewhere and that the matter should be cleared up by being brought to public notice."

Intrigue Is Charged

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Soviet press, in its first comment on the western proposal for a Middle East defense command, today described the plan as another "intrigue." The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the command, sponsored by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey, would be created "along the lines of the aggressive Atlantic Pact and intended to assure the carrying out of the aggressive plans of the American imperialists in the Middle East." Pravda added that Egypt and other Middle Eastern states have refused to participate in the plan.

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Yale Professor To Speak at Bard

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.—November 8—Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will discuss "The Role of the Arts in Liberal Education" at Bard College on Friday at 8:30 o'clock in the Gymnasium. His address is the first of the John Bard Lectures for 1951-52.

Dr. Greene is widely known as a teacher, author and editor. Before going to Yale University in 1946 he had been McCosh professor of philosophy at Princeton University and chairman of the divisional program in humanities. He is the author of "The Arts and the Art of Criticism" (1940) and editor of several volumes on Immanuel Kant and on problems of philosophy, religion and education.

Dr. Greene is also a trustee of The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. The public is invited.

Unemployment
of \$320,000,000, and next year's to be about \$260,000,000. The estimate for next year is based on the assumption that the general level of payrolls will stay fairly constant.

Without the Hughes-Brees change in the law, the state would have distributed approximately \$128,000,000 in tax credits next year to employers with stable employment records. This would have been under the old formula providing for distribution of all funds in excess of \$900,000,000 in the unemployment insurance trust fund.

The reserve in the fund was \$1,028,000,000 last Sept. 30—the date of the old law for determining whether tax credits were due.

State officials estimated that by the end of 1951 the fund will grow to \$1,075,000,000 and probably will reach a record \$1,400,000,000 before operation of the law starts cutting down the balance.

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Y.M.C.A. News

Monday—Special tournament games for Boys' Department.
Evening—Craft Shop.

Tuesday—Evening—Youth Center committee meeting.

Wednesday—Evening—Industrial Management Club Ladies' night program.

Friday—Afternoon—Special tournament games for Boys' Department.
Evening—MJM Youth Club.

Saturday—Morning—Special story about the origin of the YMCA for boys.

Afternoon—Laymen's conference at Newburgh for all YMCA's in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Evening—Youth Center dance.

Also scheduled this week is the formation of the Protestant Sunday School Basketball League.

The Women's Auxiliary of the YMCA will hold a cafeteria supper and bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 27.

A special meeting will be held during the week to make special plans for next year's summer Day Camp.

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